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Bombing on, off,

Cambodia appears to be an on-again, off-again, and now on-again affair.

To make matters more confusing, the bombing is scheduled to be turned off again at mid-month.

Saturday, with the backing of his other colleagues, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall wiped out a decision issued earlier in the day by fellow Justice William O. Douglas which would have meant an immediate halt to U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

A few hours after the vacationing Douglastelephoned from Yakima, Wash., ordering the bombing ended at once, Marshall reversed his action by granting a Justice Department request to blook the original bombing halt ordered by a lower court effective July 27.

It was the second time in three days that Marshall had gotten the case challenging the time, Marshall ruled that the case must make its way through the usual appeals process without advance Supreme Court intervention.

Marshall said the July 27 bombing halt was "stayed pending further order by this court." This seemed to indicate the justices fully expected to receive an appeal from the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, which now has the case, no matter which way that

court decides. In his five-page opinion, the staunchly liberal Douglas, 74, said he was ordering an immediate bombing halt to avoid further bloodshed in Cambodia

"This case in its stark realities involves the grim consequences of a capital case," he said, and to deny it "would catapult our airmen as well as Cambodian peasants into the death

and even higher prices to come.

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

begun hoarding meat, apparently in anticipation of shortages

jumped markedly in Twin Falls over the last two weeks.

lockers scarce at a what is normally slack time of year.

adequate and in some cases were good.

TWIN FALLS - Some consumers in Twin Falls may have

All supermarket operators surveyed Friday said buying had.

shopper, they agreed, has his eye on the lifting of the price

freeze on beef Sept. 12 and the higher prices that are likely to

follow. At the same time frozen food locker rental firms reported

Spot shortages of beef appeared to be developing at some

"We're in good shape here still," said Albertson's manager

Fullmer said the store has had to change suppliers somewhat

Larry Fullmer. "We're selling a lot more than we have been."

to maintain beef, but so far has managedyo keep most cuts in the

supermarkets, although most operators said supplies were

sed. Some estimated the jump at 25 per cent or more. The

But Marshall polled his other fellow justices by telephone and said all agreed on the narrower technical point that they should await the appellate court's decision before they act.

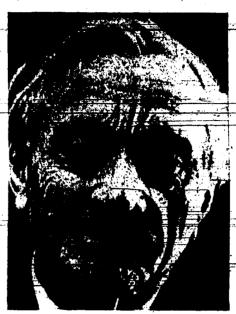
The appeals court has scheduled a hearing on the bombing challenge for Aug. 8 -one week before all U.S. combat activity is scheduled to end in Cambodia under orders from Congress.

Marshall cancelled out Douglas' order just as Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who took the bombing challenge to court in the first place, issued a short-lived statement rejolcing over Douglas' decision.

"For the first time in 10 years, this country will not be at war," she said. "No more desperately needed tax dollars will go any more to fuel this unconstitutional war.

The Justice Bepartment had told Douglas at a hearing Friday that ending the bombing now would be "extremely disruptive,"

locally



4. Forders halt

TF markets report some meat hoarding

Albertson's supplies usually come from Armour Packing Co.

He said the store is paying a little more for beef than it had

Fullmer estimated demand had increased 20 to 25 per cent in

Buttrey's manager, Leroy Geist, said the store is experiencing

"People are definitely buying more beef," Geist said. He said

Buttrey's assistant meat department manager, Glenn Miller,

Buttrey's buys from Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls. "You

said the store has been running short on some cuts. "The

slaughterhouse has been breaking it in primal cuts square chuck*

and fough loins and round . . . which enables them to come out

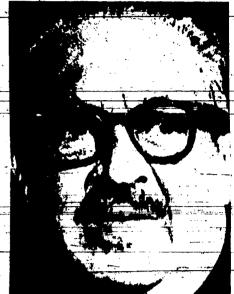
better on price. If they sell carcass beef they lose money on it.

spot shortages. "It's not real bad yet."

pretty much pick up whatever he can let you have.'

en last month, but added that profit margins had

in Nampa, Fullmer said, but now the store is buying more beef



JUSTICE MARSHALL . . . gives go-ahead

'We've just been able to get by barely, keeping our counter

He said the store has been short on the better steak cuts. The

Our situation here is that we're trying to put out the

Miller also said pork is running short. "The price has about

He said he expects poultry prices to take a "big increase" the

Dale Ford, manager of Shelby's; said the store is in "great"

Demand has been increasing over the last two weeks, Ford

said, "ever since the newspapers started running everything on

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shape on meat. Despite heavy beef buying, he said the meat

department is not running out of choice cuts. He said customers

are buying beef, pork, chicken - anything they can get their

halfway full," Miller said, "but we haven't had any surplus."

meat counter as a whole, he added is "barely breaking even . .

merchandise that we have and that's all we can do.

and losing money on some cuts."

first part of this week.

doubled, but people are still buying it.'

Buhl girl teen-age titlist

TWIN FALLS - Debbie Cox, Buhl, was named Miss National

Teenager of Idaho here Saturday evening. She was also the winner of the "What's Right About

America?" essay contest: Margaret Harvey, Twin Falls, was first runnerup; Naomi Marquez, Sandpoint, second runnerup, and Pam Jensen, Caldwell, and Pamela Taylor, Pocatello, third and fourth

Miss Marquez also won the Miss Photogenic award, while the Miss Congeniality award went to Miss Taylor. Carol Carey, Grangeville, received the Citizenship award.

Reds grab Cambodian general

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Cambodian Communist forces pressing forward on the outskirts of Phnom Penh Saturday may ive captured Gen. Chhuon Chhoum, personal assistant to President Lon Nol, the military command said.

Cambodian troops, fighting with the support of U.S. warplanes and their own artillery, battled the Communists for the second consecutive day along Highway 1 three miles from the southeastern limits of the capital.

Victim's scream unheeded

CHICAGO (UPI) - A San Francisco State University coed was beaten and strangled to death in daylight hours near one of the most popular tourist attractions in the city, police said Saturday

A 12-year-old boy found the nude body of Lee Alexis Wilson, 23, Friday in dense shrubbery alongside the wall of the Art Institute

Police said thousands of persons must have passed the site and one man told them he heard a scream about 2 p.m. but did not investigate because no one else seemed to be paying any attention



Condon dies

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jazz great Eddie Condon whose driving, Chicago style of guitar playing sparked bands for 40 years from the 1920s to the 1960s, died Saturday of a bone disease at Mt. Sinai Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was

Astros probe short circuit

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's big sun observatory was shut down temporarily by a short circuit and the astronauts may search for burned out wiring during a spacewalk Monday, a flight director said late Saturday. As it now stands, the space agency said, the Apollo would be

used only if there were a major problem aboard Skylab requiring a quick evacuation by the astronauts



Mr.T-Nsays

Republicans "feast your eyes There is tergate on today's

no reference to Wapage one

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set at 9% NEW YORK (UPI) - Three

Prime rate

major banks Friday raised their prime interest rates to a record 9 per cent.

The increase of 1-4 per cent, if it becomes general, would be the 12th raise this year.

Franklin National Bank of New York led the new round of increases.

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Showers

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Mind bender

of the animals nibbled on the neck of the other. (The zebra on the left owns the head) (UPI) Huge range fires out

TWIN-PALLS - Weary fire ... fighters who have battled two. giant range fires southwest of here throughout the week moved in to halt a third blaze Saturday in the same area.

The two large fires which blackened a combined 69,000 acres of rangeland, were brought under control Friday. up crews were at work

there Saturday. A third fire, also caused by lightening, and apparently starting as a "sleeper" Friday

began Monday following a number of lightening strikes in the area, burned in the Horse Butte and Clover Flats regions.

The Horse Butte fire crews were demobilized Saturday. The fire had covered about 35,200 acres of range land.

... The Clover Flat fire, burning near Clover Flat ranch, burned 33,800 acres, nearly all of it federal range land. It was controlled at 10 a.m. Friday but had not been declared

Saturday night.

The two other fires which night broke into life Saturday at about noon.

WHAT'S got two eyes, two ears, one head,

eight legs, two tails and two necks. Well,

almost. Two zehras seem to merge in this

photograph at the Stockbridge, Ga., Lion

Country Safari. The illusion is created when one

Bureau of Land Management fire dispatchers in the Boise District said all available men and planes were put on the new fire in order to prevent its spreading.

Seventeen plane loads of retardant chemical were dropped on the fire and all available men were used on the ground. It burned about 10 miles southwest of the Clover Butte fire but was contained by 7 p.m. Seturday.

Farm bill passed increase output

the price freeze."

hands on.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional farm leaders have won passage of a compromise omnibus farm bill that includes crop support terms designed to increase food production, and liberalized food stamp rules for the needy.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who sent word President Nixon would sign the measure. has already announced he will use authority included in the four-year bill to support major 1974 crops without requiring the idling of any

The first crop affected will be 1974 winter 75 marketing seasons wheat, which will be planted before autumn. The House passed the bill by an easy 252-151

The massive measure includes a new "target price" support plan for grains and cotton which some administration experts predict will lead to expanded production while cutting subsidies.

It also gives Butz power to force an increase in the controlled price of foods like beef by certifying to the President that controls must be eased to prevent or cure shortages. Other features of the bill include:

An increase of about 6.5 per cent in minimum milk supports for the 1973-74 and 1974

- And a proviso ordering the Agriculture Department to give food stamp recipients two

margin Friday night. cost-of-living adjustments annually.

Gooding lawyer killed

MOUNTAIN HOME Former Gooding County prosecuting attorney, Mike F Ryan, 89, died Friday in a traffic accident about 40 miles northeast of here in the Anderson Ranch Dam area

Sheriff Earl Winter said Ryan was dead at the scene when officers arrived. vehicle, traveling southwest toward Mountain Home on an Elmore County road left the roadway and rolled into Lime Creek.

Winter said the vehicle was partly submerged in water but Ryan apparently died of a head injury caused by the impact. He said the vehicle trayeled about 15 to 20 feet down an embankment after leaving the highway and rolling over.

Ryan had been staying in a cabin near Anderson Ranch Dam, the sheriff said, and may have been planning to return to Albion. his home in Gooding.

Sheriff Winter said his office was called at 10:15 a.m. Friday: Ryan was traveling alone when the accident occurred.

Wage floor OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Friday gave final congressional approval to raising the \$1.60 an hour minimum wage to \$2,20; But the measure remained under the threat of a veto.

The measure would give 4.1 million of the 54 million workers brought under the law prior to 1966 an immediate raise to \$2.00 an hour and those who came under it after 1966 would get \$1.80 immediately. The pre-1966 workers would go to \$2.20 on July 1, 1974 and the post 1966 employes would reach that a year later. The \$1.30 an hour farm minimum would to to \$2.20 over three years.

Rattler strikes Heyburn boy, 1 BURLEY - An II-year-old started toward the station they

Heyburn boy was in satisfactory condition but in intensive care at Cassia Memorial Hospital Saturday after suffering a rattlesnake

The boy, Paul Carnahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Carnahan, Heyburn, was bitten by the rattler at 10 a.m. Friday at the Microwave station on Conner Mountain east of

His mother said he and two younger brothers had gone with their father to the station where he is employed. As they left the family automobile and

encountered the rattler in a small group of rocks. The two younger boys jumped over the rocks, not aware the snake was there and as Paul jumped over the snake struck him just above the ankle. His father applied a

restrictive band and rushed the boy to the hospital.

He was given six viles of antivenim, some shipped from Seattle.

The boy's heartbeat had slowed by about 40 per cent Friday afternoon but was returning to normal Saturday. Mrs. Cornaban said.

Flee from fighting

REFUGEES from the Cambodian battle area around Phnom Penh stream into the city and are stopped for questioning by government troops who check to see if they are Communist infiftrators. (UPI)

L. Patrick Gray admits grievous misjudgments'

rever "carry the burden" of his misdeeds, L. Patrick Gray III admits that he read and then destroyed Watergate-related documents while head of the FBI and later fled about it out of loyalty to White House superiors.

Gray's statement of his "grievous misjudgment," delivered Friday in sworn testimony to the Senate Watergate Committee. came on the 35th day of nationally televised hearings into the bugging affair...

It was the first time the balding former submarine commander had revaled publicly that he read portions of the papers - found in the White House safe of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. three days after the June 17, 1972, break-in — and then tossed them into the fire along with his family's Christmas trash last December.

"I believed that I was acting faithfully, loyally properly and legally pursuant to instructions given me by top assistants to the President of

"the United States," Gray said.
"I have come to believe, however that I permitted myself to be used to perform a mere political chore. I shall carry the burden of that act with me always."

He read in a flat monotone from a 51-page

prepared text, rarely lifting his eyes. The committee postponed questioning him until-Monday, when it begins what is expected to be the final week of hearings until fall.

Gray, who quit as acting FBI director April 27 after "source" stories appeared in news media alleging that he had destroyed potential Watergate evidence, also testified that:

He warned President Nixon on July 6, 1972. less than three weeks after the Watergate raid, that top White House aides were trying to "mortally wound" the President by "using" the CLA and FBI in an effort to slow down the Watergale investigation.

He collaborated briefly at the outset with It. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy CIA director to limit the scope of the investigation wader intense White House pressure, but he and Walters refused to stifle the probe and both felt they would rather resign than do so.

- He denied to Justice Department officials as late as April of this year having received and read the Hunt papers; lied to his old friend; Sen. Towell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a Watergate Committee member, about details of their disposal, and deliberately withheld the story from the Senat Judiciary Committee at his illfatd confirmation hearings last spring.

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Valley Hospitals

Mrs. Douglas Weaver and Mrs. Richard Morris, both Buhl; Burton Perrine, Walter Dooley, Mrs. Charles Fontecchio and Mrs. Sherman Swensen, all Twin Falls; Charles D. Eslinger, Kimberly; baby girl Peterson, Carey; Florence Bolic, Jerome; William Black, Filer,

Lowell West, Hansen, and Mrs. Arlyn Bodily, Eden.

Dismissed Kirk Thiel, Mrs. Eldon Smith, Roy Lynn Nicholson, Ardyce Ems, Mrs Michael Yehle and daughter, Ernest Michener and Carroll Hayter. all Twin Falls; Mrs. Douglas Weaver, Mrs. Leonard Ward and son and Mrs. Charles Lunte, all Buhl; Raynard Wright, Wendell; Mr. Richard Carrier, Hansen; Mrs. Fred l'egault, Rupert, Patrick Harding, Shoshone; and Mrs. Slavatore Vitale, Jerome.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris Buhl.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Ervin Vinam, Burley, and Paul Carnahan and Kathryn Kraus, Heyburn. Dismissed

Mrs. John Jones, Dennis Dayley, Mrs. Elvin Lasley, Teresa, Ray and Travis Fenstermaker all Burley; Mrs. Howard Dains and daughter, Rupert; Mrs. Lawrence Penrod and daughter, Heyburn; Lonnie 678 2077 Easton, Paul; and Evelyn

Jones, Wendell.

Marizza, Rupert

Briefs

School and is attending school

Miké Stimpson, Paul. Dismissed.

SHOSHONE - Debbie Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, North Shoshone, has received a \$150 scholarship from station KTVB-TV, Boise. Miss Palmer is majoring in journalism at Boise State College and will be a sophomore this fall. She is a 1972 graduate of Shoshone High under the work-study program.

THE TIMES-NEWS Magic Valley Memorial Minidoka Memorial

James Taylor, all Ruport; and the group in the 4-H pledge.

Daniel Madden and Steve Paul Seaman.

M. F. Ryan

Valley Obituaries

Lewis Martin

services for Lewis Martin, '39,

the Gooding LDS Church by

1960 he moved to Gooding.

Mr. Martin was born Nov. 1,

most of his life. He was a

member of the LDS Church.

mother, Mrs. Mary Martin,

Gooding; six sisters, Mrs.

Beverly Floyd, Gooding; Mrs.

Reva Simmons, Pocatello;

Mrs. Eva Hansen, Mrs. Mary

Robinson and Mrs. Stella

Chambers, all Rexburg, and

Portland, and one brother,

Ervin Martin, Anchorage,

his father.

illness.

past 11 years.

He was preceded in death by

Friends may call at

Thompson Chapel Monday

afternoon and evening and at

the church one-hour-prior to

Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry.

G. C. Kepner

Calvin Kepner, 90, Pocatello.

former Twin Falls resident;

died at a Pocatello hospital

Friday night after a long

Born May 7, 1883, at Effingham, Kan., he moved to

Twin Falls from Colby, Kan., in 1941 and had been in a Pocatello nursing home the

He married Margarette

Fitzgerald on Sept 24, 1910, in

Kansas. She died Sept. 9, 1950.

(Patty) Schweitzer, Filer:

Mrs. Frederick (Dorothy)

Warren, Twin Falls; Mrs.

Frank (Ruth) Amonetti, San

Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Lee

(Donna) Carney, Stanwood,

Wash three sons, William M.

Kepner, Twin Falls; Delmar

Kepner, Salt Lake-City, and

George M. Kenner address

unknown; 20 grandchildren; 12

great-grandchildren and 4

He was preceded in death by

Graveside services will be at

1 p.m Tuesday at Sunset

Memortal Park by Rev. Lee

Friends may call at White

Mortuary jup until noon

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two sons and one daughter in

great-great-grandchildren.

addition to his wife.

Tuesday

Surviving are daughters, Mrs Richard E

TWIN FALLS - George

Last rites will be in Glenn

Linda Santmyer,

Survivors include his

Bishop Willis Cheney.

GOODING

GOODING - M. F. Ryan, 89, Gooding, dled Friday of injuries received in a car accident along Anderson Ranch dam.

He was born Oct. 17, 1883, at Stuart, Iowa, and served in the U.S. Navy for four years. After his discharge he attended law school at Denver.

In 1915 he married Isabelle DeMoisy at Leadville, Colo.

He came to Gooding in 1917 and set up law practice with Frank James. He served as Gooding County prosecuting attorney for 25 years and also served on the school board here for that same number of years. Mrs. Ryan died in May, 1942.

He married Gail Ryan in 1948 and they later were divorced. Mr. Ryan retired from his law practice five years ago. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge and was a charter member of the Gooding Lions Club.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. E. G. Ryan, Gooding, and Richard F. Ryan, Los Angeles, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Larson, Oroville, Wash., and six grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery by Rev. Edson Gilmore, United Methodist Church.

Friends may call Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening:

Funeral Services

HAILEY - Services for Wallace Dee (Red) Wilson will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hailey Ward LDS Church. Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. at the Stanley Cemetery under the direction of Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

TWIN FALLS __ Memorial services, for Craig Lindemer will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension

— Memorial ALBION services for Henry E. Weisel will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Albion Masonie Hall by the Masonic Lodge.

OAKLEY - Services for Howard H. Tanner will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel, Burley. Interment in the Oakley Cemetery.

Horsemen hold meet in Filer

Caballeros 4-H Club held the first meeting of August Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Seaman.

The meeting was called to order by Daniel Seaman. The minutes were read and taken

by Pamela Mason. Miss Mason led the pledge to Dan Hunter, Ann Turner, the flag and Tawi Blades led

Visitors were Albiston, David Mason and

Mrs. Seaman read a letter from Gary Helms, former club member who moved to Fruitland, telling of his new experiences.

Next week's lesson was assigned in vet science and quizzing on phases 1 and 2 of the Idaho 4-H program will be

The meeting was closed by Seaman and seconded by Miss

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Seaman and Pamela

W. H. Black

FILER - William Hamlin Black, 83, Filer, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Oct. 8, 1891, Coatsville, Mo., he moved to Twin Falls from Missouri and had lived in Twin Falls most of his life. He moved to Filer three years ago.

He had been a carpenter and brick mason

He married Mary Anderson in Elko., Nev., in 1970.

He attended the Nazarene Survivors include his wife,

Filer; seven daughters, Mrs. Ernest Scott, Billings, Mont.; Mrs. Tom Moore, Wilmington, N.D.; Mrs. Dan 'Cornwell, Springdale, Ark.; Mrs. Bob Chaney, Prattsville, Ark.; Mrs. Eldon Kimball and Mrs. rom Jennings, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mildred Buckley, Seattle; seven stepdaughters, Mrs. Newell Johnson, Buhl; Mrs. Larry Giles, Boise; Mrs. Paul Boyd and Mrs. Edward Hoxie, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Ben Jewell, who died Wednesday at Gooding Memorial Hospital, will be Visfa, Calif: Mrs. Stella Gentry, Fort Smith, Ark., and conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Mrs. Delores Boyle, Mesa, Ariz.; one stepson, Ruben Jones, Rogerson; several grandchildren and great-1933, at Archer, Idaho, and grandchildren. moved to King Hill in 1951. In

He was preceded in death by two sons and one daughter. He did custom farm work

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at .. Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Joseph Chastain of the Twin Falls Nazarene Church. Burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Chapel Monday and until time ervices Tuesday

Valley Briefs

JEROME - The Jerome Senior Citizens potluck dinner will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Heritage Hall. Program to follow the dinner. All invited.

Nixon's friend charged by IRS

Internal Revenue Service, employing a rarely used 'jeopardy assessment,'' Friday slapped a \$22.9 million tax lien on the assets of C. Arnholt Smith, a triend and important fund, raiser to

President Nixon. IRS; agents moved against the multimillionaire financier's empire, already the subject of a federal fraud suit, in at least nine California

counties. He was accused of owing the government more than \$19 million in unpaid taxes for 1969 and \$3.8 million in penalties and interest.

It ws believed to be the

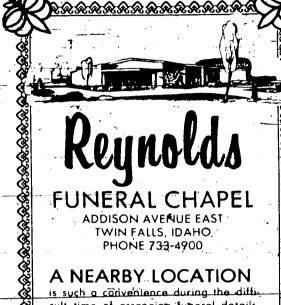
individual for a single year in

the nation's history. The IRS laid claim to all Smith's assets - which include the San Diego Padres basebatt team, which he is trying to sell - up to that amount, by both personal tax- liens and

ssessment." An IRS spokesman said the assessment is a "harsh action" that is rarely used, and employed only under special circumstances, when the IRS fears it may not get the money

simultaneously by "Jeopardy

"There's no notice, you just pay up," the spokesman said. "We don't use it too often."



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Vixon program threatens MV hospital

TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS - Magic themselves could not raise Valley Memorial Hospital their charges enough to Magic administrator James Rosenbaum charged Saturday President economic stabilization. program is seriously threatening hospitals.

Rosenbaum said the restrictions are "threatening the quality of services as well expansion or improvement of facilities."

He said even

He said even before the freeze on hospital rates, hospitals were placed in such a position only those in serious financial trouble had a chance to increase rates to a breakeven mark

Costs of goods and services hospitals purchase increased sharply under Phase III, Rosenbaum said, but hospitals budget prior to the fiscal year

recover the full amount of cost

Hospitals were one of only three industries under mandatory controls during Phase III, he said. As a result many began using up' what reserves they had set aside in the past few years. Some began going into debt to deliver services at the same level as in the past, Rosenbaum said.

Some hospitals are having to berrow money at high interest rates and those in extremely dangerous financial positions may not even do that, he said. Rosenbaum said Magic -Valley - Memorial, -- and -many other hospitals, make up the

themselves could not raise by estimating the number of patients it expects to treat during the fiscal year. Using this occupancy rate, it is able to approximate its operating expenses. The hospital also tries to budget a certain amount of reserve for capital and non operating espenses. In past year, he said, it has

balance estimated expenses to Rosenbaum said should, occupancy rates go above the there would be a reserve to estimated point and the make up the difference. hospital receive a greater. income than expected, the help cover charity case costs, been the practice to set pay for new construction or

hospital prices at a level to new equipment.

TWIN FALLS - Martha Genn Carlson, 29, suffered minor injuries Saturday morning when ber car collided with another as she pulled from a parking lot on Main Avenue West

City police said Mrs. Carlson was pulling from the Sears Parking lot and preparing to turn left. when her vehicle collided with another driven by Alfred William Rayl, 21, Twin Falls. The Rayl vehicle was traveling southeast on Main Avenue. Rayl was not hurt: The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m.

operate at a break even point. below the anticipated amount, in a succeeding year, he said,

"However, as things now stand, if we experience an hospital could, before the unexpected increase in income freeze, set aside this surplus to . from an underbudgeted rise in occupancy, over which we have no control, Magic Valley Memorial will be charged with non-compliance with ESP regulations. Should this occur the hospital would undoubtedly face a severe penalty," he said.

Rosenbaum said should hospital income increase for -any reason such as new management techniques, improved services, automation or similar reasons, the hospital is penalized for increasing its productivity by having to lower producing the services, Rosenbaum said.

He said such restrictions discourage a hospital from adopting new cost savings programs such as one day out patient surgery, minimal care units... computerization of medical records or the sharing of services with other hospitals.

Because suppliers are not under mandatory regulations their price increases range from 10 to 30 per cent or more. Hospitals could only raise prices to reflect "allowable cost increases." under the Cost of Living Council rules. Allowed cost increases for wages are limited to 5.5 per cent of the last fiscal year wage

THE SAVINGS

JUST AIN'T PEANUTS

expenses were limited to 2.7 financial loss but will force the per cent of the previous years total expenses.

Rosenbaum said during the past two years since the Economic Stabilization program went into effect, increases; consume suffered a steady decline in

In 1970, just prior to Phase 1, the hospital's total revenue was \$100.220 above expenses. In 1971 the amount was \$37,698 above expenses and in 1972 the surplus dropped to \$19,707. For 1973 hospital officials estimate the hospital will suffer a \$48,000 loss, the first loss in many years

Such constraints as employed under the economic stabilization program not only interest and sustains high will result in irreparable quality patient care."

hospital to consider cutbacks on or severly curtail necessary medical services; lay off employes; defer overdue and necessary wage and salary Magic Valley Memorial has unrestricted funds and other necessary reserves; reduce charity services or use reserves set aside for replacement of existing equipment and facilities." Rosenbaum said. unquestionably affect the

hospital's financial integrity." Rosenbaum said "our insistence on a sound financial base is not a self serving one: it is the foundation on which our ability to serve the public rests. Sound financing is in the public

Council slates sewer ordinance

TWIN FALLS - Ordinances regulating water and sewer services to users outside of the city limits and establishing rates for mobile home parks for these services will be read Monday night before the Twin Falls City Council.

ordinances involved. One regulates water services to users and housing developments outside of the city limit and another provides the same for sewer services. A third ordinance provides water and sewer services for mobile home parks and the fourth establishes rates for sewer and water services for mobile home parks, tourist camps and trailer parks.

Two ordinances will be considered on zoning variances involving the property of Lyle D. Cunningham and Robert L.

City council members will also adopt the 1973 tax levy and discuss the Aug. 3 bid opening. Three city employes will

receive certificates and special recognition for outstanding The council meets at 7:30

p.m. in the auditorium of the

GF senior citizens set work project.

those working on the building. A class in paper mache is set for 10 a.m. to noon Monday.

On Tuesday there will be classes in decoupage from 10 a.m. to noon with Roy and William Murphy from Grand View as instructors. The class is open to anyone interested with the only cost that of materials used in the class.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will meet with the senior citizens at the American Legion Hall in Mountain Home from noon to 1 p.m. Aug. 14. At 6 p.m. Aug. 14, there will

GLENNS FERRY - Glenns be an ice cream social in Carl Ferry Senior Citizens will have ... Miller Park, Mountain Home. a potluck dinner Monday for Glenns Ferry senior citizens may attend and discuss any problems with Sen. Church.

In-law note.

CHICAGO(UPI) - For some Indian braves there was no mother-in-law problem-just a

The early Cheyenne bridegroom, according to Encyclopaedia -- Britannica, -- cooperated with his father-in-law but was required to avoid all contact i from Ward's Cheese, Richfield. with his mother-in-law.

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Assembly ends

By MELBA THORNE Times-News Writer
SHOSHONE — The annual

Lincoln County 4-H fair ended Saturday after a day of activities including an awards assembly at 3 p.m.

Considered the highlight of the two-day event, the assembly featured - 4-H and FFA youth recognition for outstanding work during the season in projects.

Hopkins --Terry presented a wrist watch from the First Security Foundation by Shoshone branch manager, Roy Hubert This award which alternates to a boy one year and a girl the next, is for outstanding achievement in 4-H projects.

A \$25 scholarship to the Idaho Club Congress next summer in recognition to outstanding achievement for went to Cathy girls Churchman. It was presented by the Lincoln County Journal.
D. Sid Smith, Shoshone

sheepman, presented \$50 and \$25 savings bonds respectively to Kristina Kalkins and Frank Dodge for their outstanding sheep projects.

Jenea Swainston received a \$25 scholarship to the 1974 Club Congress for her dairy animal achievement. The award was Other scholarships to the

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1974 Idaho Club Congress included \$25; each to Terry Hopkins and Bryan McGhee,

A \$100 check presented by Bill Campbell to Alton Huyser was for outstanding Charolais

The Magic Grange received the top award in community hving exhibits with Dietrich Grange placing second and Wood River Center Grange third and the Dietrich Hobbyettes receiving the special award

In the flower show division Bertha Caldwell received first place with Harrell Thorne second, and Mrs Dorothy

Hopkins, second. Rodeback was third

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given by the Shoshone Rotary Club for achievement projects: two \$35 scholarships to Dale Ralls for beef achievement, given by Dietrich Butte Cattlemen's Association; \$25 award to Dan Churchman presented - for bov's achievement by the Southern Idaho Production and Credit

Association.

Beitia third.

In the youth division Deanna Thorne was first and Helen .Mrs was hanted grand champion. In the women's division, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs.- Lea Swainston tied for first place and Mrs. Donna Ollieu was second and Denina

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Nixon's Tape Decision: To Hide Dirty Politics

WASHINGTON ; potentially disastrous decision by President Nixon assigning H. R. (Bob) Haldeman to review a critical tape stemmed from a compelling desire to shield from public view dirty political talk in the Oval Office. Mr. Nixon did not want

anybody new to hear the tape recording of shockingly blunt political conversation in his 15 meeting with Haldeman, then White House chief of staff, and John W. Dean III, then White House counsel. Safe in the knowledge. that nobody else knew about the tape, Mr. Nixon early in July called on private citizen Haldeman to secretly listen to the tape and report back to

That decision, made by Mr. Nixon with little if any staff assistance long before the tapes became the focus of major constitutional confrontation, might well have catastrophic political repercussions. Unwittingly, the President gave the impression that only his old confidant could be trusted to hear the tapes. He has thus eroded his deteriorating relations both with the Senate

The otherwise inexpliable handling of the White House tapes becomes understandable

Watergate committee and

special prosecutor Archibald

only in terms of their existence being absolutely secret until accidentally revealed July 16. Nixon apparently to refresh his memory rather than potential evidence in the courts

On that basis in April, he asked Haldeman — still his powerful chief of staff — to review the tape of the President's March 21 meeting with Dean. But senior aides at the White House insist that no tapes were audited in preparing the President's much criticized May 22 Watergate statement.

The President has informed aides that he went to his still secret recordings after the

Washington Post of June 3 reported Dean's statements to investigators about meetings with the President. To check regarded the tapes as devices information that he thoght absolutely incorrect, Mr. Nixon informed his advisers, he himself listened to recordings prior to Dean's Senate testimony.

> But the tape that apparently worried the President the most was the recording of his Sept. 15 conversation with Dean and Haldeman. Dean's testimony interpreted Mr. Nixon as being well aware at that meeting of the Watergate cover-up. But there was much else said in the Oval Office that day, hot related to Watergate, which aide Haldeman to listen

Mr. Nixon felt could only (apparently at Haldeman's damage the presidency.

By all accounts, Mr. Nixon and Haldeman engaged in a mid-campaign discussion of the seamy side of politics which the public does not generally associate with the Mr. presidency. Nixon emphatically urged Haldeman to look into the records of Sen. George McGovern and other pols, using military records and income tax returns.

Thus did Mr. Nixon want to refresh his memory about the Sept. 15 meeting without revealing the contents to anybody else. Why he did not listen to the tape himself is not clear. Instead, he assigned ex-

present home at Newport Beach, Calif., near the presidential estate at San

planned to reveal Haldeman's secret mission. It was clearly Mr. Nixon's

personal decision. Two senior ides how sitting in on Watergate decision-making first learned of Haldeman's audit along with the rest of the world Monday evening. A third senior aide did know about it. but only well after the deed had been done. Even those White House staffers lusting after a refutation of Dean could not imagine a less credible

evidence than Haldeman's testimony.

What is becoming clear is that the differences between Clemente). With the existence Dean and the President over of the tape still secret, the both the March 21 and Sept. 15 President apparently never meetings involve not so much the actual vords as their context and interpretation. As a result, old Nixon loyalist Haldeman as a principal in the case with a deep-seated personal interest in refuting Dean is scarcely evenhanded interpreter.

> Moreover, Haldeman's mission tends to undercut the later pledge to Cox by White House counsel Fred Buzhardt that the tapes were kept in absolute security by the Secret

Service. Similarly, after recovering from their early shock last Monday night. several members of the Ervin committee were expressing

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Before Haldeman's revelation, the White House seemed to be moving toward some compromise which would give Cox, though not the Ervin committee, private access to the tapes to sort out what directly applies to Watergate rather than wait for an ultimate Supreme Court decision ordering release of the tapes: Haldeman's bombshell, while not making such a deal any easier, does not decrease the need for it.

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Patching Relations

As a result of the personal meeting between Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka and President Nixon, there should be little chance for misunderstandings in the future between the two nations on the scale of some which have occurred in recent years. Relations between Tokyo and Washington have been badly sprained as a consequence.

Japan and the United States have a growing interdependence upon one another in trade, monetary and economic affairs. Trade between the two has become a multi-billion dollar enterprise affecting major industries and a wide array of

Equally important, Japan has expanded its economic influence in every direction, with the frequent result that it and the U.S. have become strong competitors in many of the same markts. As two of the major economic forces in the modern world, it is to the benefit of both to reduce frictions to their lowest levels.

If that much has been accomplished by the heads of state, the cooperative attitude Japan has been displaying to reduce voluntarily the trade deficit suffered by the U.S. will continue.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

An Idea Whose Time Has Come

WASHINGTON - More than 55. years ago, President Theodore Roosevell sent a was concerned about the high " elections of 1906.

The need for collecting large campaign funds would vanish,"_said the old Rough Rider, "if Congress provided an appropriation for the proper and legitimate expenses of each of the great national

Roosevelt's idea, in brief, was for the public financing of federal elections. It is an idea, I submit, whose time has just about come.

This represents a change of position on my part, and on the part of other conservatives who have objected to federal financing in the past. We have

would be unwise in terms of fiscal policy, and we have message to the Congress. He argued that corrolary reviving, bossism regulations, limiting private entrenching office holders, as financing will have to be cost of the presidential contributions and otherwise objectionable as the old evils it provided. The present scheme campaign of 1904 and the bi- regulating the conduct of is intended to dispel. political campaigns, would —Yet it seems to me, on deductions is feeble and

> freedoms. These are serious objections. and I reluctantly put them corrupts our political process. aside. What we are talking . If we do not learn at least this about is a complex system of appropriating public funds to doomed to repeat that be spent by private hands — by political parties and by individual candidates. Such a prospect requires, at a minimum, a network of tight in the right direction; yet a controls, supervised by a great deal remains to be done. massive bureaucracy. workable plan would have to necessity, are expensive. They cover both primary and general elections; it would especially difficult,

frivolous candidates; and it wings of political angels, as the might create new evils, by Senate proposes, some

are needed if we are to remove forthright proposal of 1907 the curse of money that now lesson from Watergate, we are wretched course of instructions. from the milk producers to the By fixing tight limitations on Nixon campaign may have individual contributions, the Senate early this week moved A Political campaigns, of that came from Robert Vesco are especially costly, and for have to give account to third newcomers who challenge believed that the case bought

felt that any such program parties and to possibly incumbents. Once we clip the and alternate plan of campaign of tax checkoffs and tax infringe upon first amendment balance, that drastic measures in effective. Roosevelt's could dispel the clouds that now shadow public confience in

public institutions. This is the important thing. The walloping contribution been utterly untained by any thought of a bribe; but under the circumstances, it smacked of corruption. The \$100 bills may have been prompted by motives of Snow White purity; but the charge is widely

access to high places. George Spater, chairman of the board of American Airlines, has explained why a large part of the political money given by the business community is given: "It is given in fear of what could happen if it were not given.'

This pattern has to be broken. Granted, the drafting of a workable law on public financing will not be easy. This whole husiness of election reform, as last week's debate in the Senate made clear, is in part a choice of lesser evils as better than greater evils. The suspicious thought will not go away that some members, in the pious name of election reform, are in fact taking a leaf from the famous textbook in political science by Prof. John Wesley Dean, "maximizing our incumbency, or, how to screw our opponents.



MR. SPECTATOR

Friends, Dogs, Vacations, Amelia

Checking Controls Not until food packers began closing their doors and hatcheries began killing their chicks did some people realize the price that was being exacted by controls on the

phase 312 Belatedly, that phase of the control progression now is seen to have béen à failure, not only failing to stem inflationary pressures but actually cutting back on production, while increased output was needed to meet consumer

American economy then known as

If phases 1 through 3 did not correct the economy's Imbalances and phase 312 was almost a disaster, what about phase 4!

Already it has produced another jump in food prices with promises of more to come and investment funds are beginning to dry up under the pressure of higher costs of borrowing.

Once again the problem is whether producers will be able to expand their facilities - or will want to do so - fast enough to meet consumer demand and consequently take some of the steam out of inflation. If the answer again is no, the next question is, should not the law of supply and demand be returned to the marketplace as quickly as possible?

We had a friend who turned into a lawyer because he liked to read. He started with Tom Sawyer and just before graduation and passing the bar he read a condensation of What Every Young Girl Should Know having decided to specialize in divorce situations You should walk your dog or dogs) early in the morning so

Vacation time is rolling around - the best time for a vacation, that is In these here parts it is in the fall, after school has started and before winter comes. You would be amazed at how quiet are the resorts, comfortable the hotels highways. In fact this isn't true only in Idaho. It's nationwide. So get ready to get after county ..

the neighbors will not be

the animals - pause on their

We have concluded our doctor is pretty smart. He suggested we go on a diet and in the past month we have lost -14 pounds. In fact the tailor has had to take two inches off the waist of five pair of trousers But getting back to the doctor and the diet. He announced the diet just at the right time and addition to dropping some blubber: we are also saving disappearance Amelia Earhart glaring at you when you - and money because with the price of food going up and up we are having to eat less and less Viva Toctor

REMEMBER AMELIA?

A lady who had caught the admiration of the world and then vanished from it 36 years ago would have observed her 75th birthday anniversary this summer-Instead, the mystery and motels and empty the overwhat happened to Amelia Earhart remains as unanswered today as it was July 2, 1937, when the last radio contact was made

'Gas is running low

unable to reach you by radio we are circling but cannot was the last word see vou . . . from the two-engine plane carrying Miss Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan. Although an exhaustive search was conducted and revived periodically over the years, not a trace of the plane or its ccupants was ever found

At the time of was one of the world's most famous fliers and America's foremost aviatrix. She had set a number of records for women flyers and was well on her way to another at the time of her disappearance.

Thirty-six years later the Earhart mystery remains tragically unsolved.

HOW ELSE?

A mother felt like fainting when her 8-year-old daughter said a boy on the playgroundhad asked her to prove whether she was a boy or a girl. "And," she said calmly, "I proved it."

"How?" the mother gasped. "Why," the prim liftle miss answered logically, 'I just showed him my Brownie

A MISLEADING NAME? You'd think that a series of

events of such drama and magniturde as those which oh place in the United States between 1861 and 1865 would have a commonly accepted

In the North it's the "Civil War" and in the South "The War Between the States, Actually neither one is accurate but reflects the philosophy of those who prefer it, we read in Strategy and Tactics, a magazine of war garning or conflict simulation.

- The northern name is a poor one, it says, because a civil war is a struggle for control of the body politic. The South did not want to control the Union - it wanted to leave it

The southern name, on the other hand, is also poor. Aside

from being -- bad -- grammatically, it implies that the states have a sovereign existence. The war was really a struggle between a group of southern states and a

centralized Union. Other names which once enjoyed more or less popularity but which are now oddities are Mr. Lincoln's War," the "War To Suppress Yankee Arrogance," the "War for Southern Independence' (which it was) and the "War Of The Slaveholders' Rebellion"

(which it also was) Nor is the most logical and accurate name of all -- the "War of Secession" - likely to gain acceptance, says the magazine. So we're stuck with Civil War and-or War Between the States.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: The person who cries for the return of the "good old days" is often the same guy who yells loudest when his TV suddenly goes dead.

Opium Cutoff

The much-heralded end to poppy, farming in Turkey "will have virtually no impact on the amount of illicit opium or heroin flowing into this country," warns an internationally recognized expert on drug addiction and the world narcotics trade.

Southeast Asia and the "Golden Triangle" areas (Burma, Laos and Thailand don't represent much now in terms of opium getting to the United States, says Dr. Maurice H. Seevers, who was chairman of the department of pharmacology at the University of Michigan Medical

School for nearly 30 years. But when the Turkish trade is cut off, "there is tremendous potential for them to supply the demand," he

says. This will be the last year for Turkey's (legal) poppy crop. With a \$50-million subsidy from the United States to encourage its farmers to make the changeover, it is getting out of the poppy-growing

business. However, Turkey has always played a relatively small role in both the legal and illegal opium trade. Out of 1,400 metric tons of opium produced legally in the world in 1970, Turkey contributed only 150 tons. By comparison, the Golden Triangle produces an estimated 700 metric tons of illicit opiates each year.

Seevers' warning is backed up by a recently released report to the House'Foreign Affairs Committee special narcotics subcommittee. A major share of heroin coming to the United Sates flows almost freely from Thailand.

But according to Seevers, a large part of the problem lies in the fact that most of the world's illicit poppy farming areas are not under the control of any national government.

As he indicates, supply is only one part of the frightening drug equation. The other is demand.

The real problem, says Pedro Ojeda Paullada is U.S. consumption of illicit drugs and the tremendous prices Americans are willing to pay for them.



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DAVID ESPO

The Other Side

TWIN FALLS - The state plumbing inspector in Twin Falls said their installations had been "getting better"

The receptionist at the Better Business Bueau said the attorney general's office was the place to call. She is the only person in the world who can roll her eyes skyward with her

The people at the Twin Falls local Chamber of Commerce said, yes, we have heard of ·them.

It's a new variation on the oldest theme in the world. "How they're gonna cover up. their tell-tale breath with sensen one fine night" is how the

Bibles as the Last Earthly Purchase of agnostic farmers for widows is he way the current movie has it. Selling water conditioners

because the rocks in the water cause fabrics to wear out faster than they should. (Make the... fabrics better:+-

The hardness in the water hurts everything the water touches And water touches everything. The Music Man could do a full length feature on a jingle like that one.

The attorney general been hearing complaints about Master Distributors, Inc. for some months. Last January, his representatives agreed to

musical has it. Passing off an Assurance of Voluntary Compliance. The company said it hadn't violated any law; and it wouldn't in the future.

But the calls kept coming in. Some of the people complained of what they thought was high pressure. Some of the people _said the installations weren't going too well. Some of the people say they thought they had a free-no-obligation trial, and it cost money to get the machine taken out.

Selling water conditioners for \$898, plus interest. Twenty p per cent. A total cost of about \$1,200. A lot of people bought them. -

The attorney general has finally filed suit in District

Court. It says the sale started out as a telephone survey about pollution and water ecology. Who isn't concerned Everybody will answer a few questions.

Thanks for the answers. Can e send out a gift.

Well, everybody likes a free gift. But who likes the hour and a half presentation that comes

Master Distributors, Inc. had a sales recruiting meeting in Twin Falls last week. About a dozen men and women showed

It was an experience in the world of water conditioners. Nationally, one out of four. contacts is a sale. Sell enough

so easy, all you have to do is read the presentation out of a book, prepared by 75, count 'em, folks, 75 master minds), and you qualify for the unique 'M' squad The unique "M" squad. So

of the water conditioners, (it's

unique, almost anyone can

That part isn't tough to follow. The "M" squad could mean \$1,000's month, a \$200 automobile allowance, a \$100 clothing allowance, hospitalization care.. Paid vacations. Special deals on odd months. A chance to buy your

own water conditioner. And a Saturday morning breakfast, courtesy of the - company

Atomic Station May Aid In Geothermal Field

«By O. A. (GUS) KELKER-Editor, Times-News

Energy Atomic Commission's National Reactor Testing Station at Arco could be expanded to encompass a "National Geothermal Testing Station" role because of nearness to various geothermal resources. Senator Frank Church endorses the

Senator Church, chairman of the Senate Interior Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources, has scheduled a day-long hearing in Idaho Falls next Friday on the development of geothermal energy. A blue-ribbon group of witnesses will testify at that hearing and the suggestion that the National Testing Station could double in the geothermal testing field is sure to be, introduced, as it was when the first in the series of planned sessions was held in Washington-last June.

Senator Church termed the suggestion, made by Gerald W. Johnson, director of the AEC's Division of Applied Technology, a "most "heartening development.

'The Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources stands ready to work with the AEC to accomplish the necessary funding needed to implement such a program," Senator Church said. Enough is known about the geothermal resource to justify serious attention. The energy dilemma facing the United States may prove to be one of the most critical national problems of the next few decades. Every significant and attractive energy source must be thoroughly explored.

Where is the place to look?

Senator Church said "perhaps the most exciting potential for geothermal energy involves the resources which have received the least attention. "These are the regions where the heat is contained in hot, dry rock systems which, as the result of geographically recent volcanic action, are relatively close to the surface.

One such area, the Senator said, is the famed Craters of the Moon region. There are the surface indiations of such action.

"The eastern Snake River Plain is believed by some experts to be underlain by a rich source of such energy which is evidenced by recent lava flows. The plain has not been explored geologically except to the depth of several hundred feet in existing water wells. The wellknown Snake Plain aquifer, which begins at a depth of 100 feet and may extend to a depth of 5,000 feet, effectively masks evidence of any geothermal condition beneath,' Senator Church said:

In order of evaluate this resource, a great deal more exploration will have to be done including some exploratory drilling to considerable depths. Meanwhile, a number of technologies must be developed, among them are improved methods of drilling in hot deposits and means of fracturing the rock to improve the transfer of heat to circulating fluids, he pointed out.

He said that the geology of Idaho, abundance of surface indications such as hot water springs and the relatively meager exploration based upon shallow well measurements and seismicindications, have identified a

number of known or potential geothermal areas scattered over much of the state.

'The Yellowstone National Park and the Frazier or Raft River area. in Cassia county have been designated as "known geothermal resource areas" as defined in the Geothermal Steam Act of 1970. which provides for management of geothermal resources on federal lands," he said.

The Senator said there is "no but that further doubt21 development of the state's geothermal resources for space heating -will-take -place. - Some further commercial application will also probably take place, particularly greenhouse heating. "But the most important geothermal potential for developments - large scale generation of electric power, industrial process heat and byproduct mineral production must await additional exploration of the resource as well as research, and - development of technicalities for its use.'

With present technicologies. temperatures of about 250 degrees centigrade (482 degrees Fahrenheit) are necessary for electric economic generation from geothermal vapor. Investigation of hot spring areas in Idaho have not yet revealed areas which are expected to produce such temperatures but serious geothermal exploration has been quite limited in Idaho as it has been in other parts of the United States.

"Only the most obvious geothermal manifestations have been examined. The geology of Southern Idaho appears especially goethermal

conditions and it is possible either that the usual surface indications of high temperature resources have simply not yet been discovered or are masked by surface conditions such as shallow cool aquifers. An extensive exploration_program_will_be needed in Idaho," Senator Church said.

He said that in an effort to "design a prudent approach" to the problem, and to get this research and developmet underway, he is co-sponsoring (with Senator Jackson of Washington) legislation to develop alternative sources of energy. One of the key features of the bill is a provision authorizing a large-scale joint effort of private industry and the Federal government to develop necessary Technology. A Geothermal Energy Development Corporation would be established to provide up to 80 per cent of the financing for pilot plants. to produce electricity utilizing geothermal energy. Once the necessary technology is developed and the process proved feasible, Federal involvement would end, he

Right now the only geothermal power plant in the United States is at The Geysers, a facility operated by the Pacific Gas and Electric-Co., 90 miles north of San Francisco. This plant, which utilizes geothermal steam directly to turn furbines, has a capacity of 192 megawatts. Presently planned additions will increase it to over 600 megawatts. (Senator Church pointed out that the installed capacity of the Hells Canyon dam is 340 megawatts).

The Senator pointed out that this region (Idaho and the Pacific

Northwest) face a dilemma. In the past it has been heavily dependent upon hydroelectric energy Virtually all of Idaho's electricity presently is provided from water power. Most of the hydroelectric dam sites are now in use and development of those which remain would entail the loss of "unique natural areas" and the few remaining wild river reaches of the

"Each of the conventional alternatives carries with it some aspect of the national energy crisis," Senator Church said. "Oil and gas are in scarce and uncertain supply, thermal powerplants based upon the Utah or Montana and Wyoming coal fields, face strong environmental opposition, the nuclear industry is unable to meet the tremendous demand for new generating capacity, and the costs of all of these atlernatives are esalating. In this situation. unconventional sources of energy which have been largely ignored until now deserve new consideration.

He said the slow search must be stepped up.

"The National Petroleum Council predicts that by 1985 only one per cent of U.S. energy requirements will be met by geothermal energy.

"But if a major research andeffort development were immediately initiated, it has been estimated that nearly 400,000 megawatts of electric generating capacity based upon geothermal energy could be installed in the United States by the year 2000. This amount equals the nation's totalpresent installed generating capacity of all types," he said.

Times-News Public Forum

The Cause For Optimism

Editor, Times-News Viewing with alarm the rapid military growth and continuing aggressiveness of Communist nations, the American public questions the 'frequently wisdom of a shift to an "all-

volunteer" armed forces. As a result of recruiting activities in Idaho by the Navy. Army, Air Force, and Marine Corps, there is cause for

While it is too early for a answer, early indications after more than six months'- recruiting under a draft-free" environment are that Idaho's youth are responding to the increased pay and fringe benefits offered

by the military

A recent editorial appearing in the Times-News on July 19th indicates that in their search for recruits, the armed forces. appeals primarily to mentally backward or financially embarrassed young people. The conclusion is drawn that in attracting these people, the military will fail in attracting the numbers needed for the "all-volunteer" program to

Statistics offered by armed forces recruiters in Idaho indicate that this is not true The Navy, in the fiscal year ending in June, 1973, reports that nationally they recruited 91.2 per cent of their total manpower requirements. Nationally, only 2.1 per cent of their recruits were in the lowest acceptable mental category. During June, while recruiting 59.1 per cent of their total manpower requirements, the Navy filled 100 per cent of their advanced schooling classroom seats requiring a four year enlistment, and exceeded their requirements in the six-year advanced electronics and nuclear field probrams. The shortages occured in the three-year. enlistment program, promising no advanced schooling Navy goals nationally were the highest for any June in eighteen years.

Figures from the Air Force and Marine Corps reveal that total national recruiting goals have been met or exceeded in the particularly difficult

recruiting months of May and June in Idaho, with a continuing decline in the numbers enlisted in the lower mental classifications as determined by pre-enlistment testing procedures.

declining

A young man or woman allowance for replacement of

entists.

Recent directives

Government life insurance is offered to every young man and woman at a cost of three dollars per month for a \$15,000

The government provides for family.

career plans, the retirement

The facts are that more advanced schooling seals are being filled by all services with smarter young men and women, and that the numbers of recruits in the lower mental classifications are steadily

Recruiters in Idaho report that young Idaho men and incentives of increased pay, broadened opportunities for educational and technical advancement, travel and adventure, and the numerous intangible benefits provided through GI bill-sponsored education.

enlisted immediately earns 307 70 her month Though hardly enough to meet all needs, this figure is supplemented by numerous fringe benefits. The armed services provide improved quarters (often four on fewer to a room, with freedom to decorate the room to his liking) and three meals a day Additionally, a young recruit is issued all needed clothing, and is provided with a monthly

uniform lterns His medical and dental needs are provided free of charge by professional doctors and

The recruit receives thirty days paid vacation per year. Washington encourage the full use of leave, especially when returning from deployment to forward areas

\$220.00 per month to the veteran electing to attend college following his military service. If the veteran is married, the grant increases according to the number in his

And, for the recruit with

policy for twenty years service is-unmatched in the civilian market. An 18-year-old recruit is eligible to retire at age 38 with 50 per cent of his base pay per month for life. The monthly retirement pay for an enlisted man at pay grade E-7. a realistic achievement.

amounts to nearly \$350.00 per

month for as long as he lives. For a young man or woman with no career plans, the opportunities for technical natrueted antitude opportunity of recruiter. If he has the necessary mental advanced technical training in wide spectrum occupational areas ranging from clerical positions through heavy equipment operations, aviation or mechanical positions, to electronics, communications, nuclear training. opportunities. Requirements for these areas have steadily increased as equipment

becomes more sophisticated. Recruiters demand higher quality applicants. At least W per cent of the Navy's quota must be eligible for advanced technical training. Also, 80 per cent of their applicants must be high school graduates or have

a competency equivalent. With the phasing out of the draft, which ended practically speaking in January 1973, young people no longer seek out recruiters to avoid the draft. Since January, recruiters have shifted in role from "order takers" to strong and active salesmen. In order to meet still-high recruit goals, recruiters work closely with high school counselors and other influential citizens to ensure that the nations youth complete high school. When they are ready for the job advantages of service in the

armed forces. Congress has worked actively to attract volunteers. to the armed services, Regular

pay increases have boosted pay in recent years. The lowest grade enlisted man now earns more than double his salary of six years ago

All services have actively worked to eliminate "mickey regulations. mouse'' emphasis has shifted from arbitrary leadership to a "people-oriented" concept of personnel management. The Navy reports that more than 110 orders have been issued by . Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, Chief training depend on his of Naval Operations, affecting aptitude. Through a carefully- the treatment and equal Naval examination, each applicant is Personnel. Similar policies screened and evaluated by the have been directed by the Army, Air Force and Marines. These far-reaching personnel qualifications he is offered policies have resulted in the reenlistment rate in the Navy doubling (from 13 per cent to 25 per cent) in three years. Other services have experienced. similar first-term reenlistment

The response of the youth of Idaho and the nation is . encouraging. These young men and women view the military as an opportunity to gain a valuable skill, mature their attitudes, gain the excitement and adventure they need, and arn a respectable salary while they serve their country.

LCDR Stephen T. Millikin Officer-In-Charge Navy Recruiting Station

Boise

Forum Kules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the market, young men and signature and address of the women have a complete writer. The name of the writer, picture of the many will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. ************

Army Is Not Pleading

Editor, Times-News: I would like to make a few comments-concerning your editorial, "The New Army", appearing in the Times-News Thursday, July 19.

Our recruiting effort is not pleading, "Pretty please, join up." Rather, we are involved in concerted national effort to appeal to qualified young men and women. It is true that we have had problems in recruiting, and we have fallen short during some months. Overall, however, I submit that the recruiting effort for the All-Volunteer Army is succeeding far better than some critics would want to admit. The Army achieved about 90 percent of its objective for

Negative Approach

Editor, Times-News: Your editorial "Don't Believe It" in today's Times-News is about as negative as it could be in helping to solve a problem.

Chief Barnett's idea may not be the best solution to the problem but he at lest recognizes the problem and is prepared to make some attempt to correct it, The Times-News editorial limited to criticism and offers no constructive suggestion.

Now that I have criticized the Times-News perhaps I had better offer an idea. If bicycle riders are governed by the same rules which govern Automobile drivers why not teach those rules in the schools as is done in the case of driver education courses? If these rules were impressed on children early enough, it would

have meaningful results. Why not have a Times-News reporter, a police officer or a citizen who observes a "safe bicycle rider" report the boy or girls name to the Times-News. The safe driver's picture with a write up could be published in the Times-News perhaps on a monthly basis.

- the Police. Possibly -Department could award a safe driver badge or identification to be used on the winners bioycle:

These may not be good ideas but -- I'll keep trying if the Times-News will too. Frank S. Mansfield

Twin Falls

fiscal year 1973. Half that time was a draft-free environment. As one of your writer's observed on a recent tour of Fort Lewis (Times-News,

successful the All-Volunteer Army concept may be probably won't be known for another year and a half to two when present enlistments begin to expire The success of the concept will be reflected in the number of men who re-enlist, or who induce other young men to

"To encourage enlistment, the Army has changed its image," the Times-News story continued. "Pay and quarters have been improved. Technical training, not combat skills, and adventure are emphasized. And a new approach, the "unit choice", is being tried

Civilians have replaced the traditional sweaty KP in mess halls in garrison at least save during basic training. Useless work has been eliminated. Guard is almost a matter of the past; post security often is in the hands of the provost marshall and military police.

"It's an Army much different than that which fought in World War II or Korea or even the Army of five years ago.

I would further like to point out that your writer wrote. concerning the tour and how it was set up, "The military escort provided information requested to supplement facts learned during briefings and interviews, but made no effort to influence interviews."

It is my personal belief that Fort Lewis made every effort to be fair, open and honest. And I certainly think your wspaper reported fairly, objectively.

I believe, however, that as the Army commander for recruiting in Idaho- and Eastern Oregon, I should argue against a few points made in your more recent editorial of Jüly 19. -This is my personal feeling,

but I do not believe that, "Once again circumstances have made a prophet of Thomas Jefferon, who said that the United States 'can never have regular army in America because there are not enough paupers to fill the ranks." "We have always had an army of paupers. Nor will the All-Volunteer Army be filled with

paupers. We are, in fact, competing in the marketplace for much better qualified individuals than in the past. Higher pay is only one "How aspect of appealing to young men and women that the Army is a meaningful alternative. Guaranteed choice of training and location is a very

important part of our program.

Your editorial points out that

the starting pay for an Army private is \$307 per month, that this is a "gigantic" increase, but it "still adds up to only \$3,684 a year which is not enough to keep most young men in haircuts these days. even at post exchange prices." Your editorial did not point out that in addition to that base pay of \$307, the new recruit also received food, clothing, housing, medical care, 30 days paid vacation every year, and other benefits, including the GI Bill for education. The whole package is far above the "pauper" category, as any young man or woman in the service today will tell you.

Further, I do not believe that the all-volunteer concept "was to a large extent a selfish's device engineered to keep college men - the sons of the most vocal and influential segment of the population out of the service." A large number of college men, in fact, are joining our ranks. They are

joining because the Army is able to compete for their skills, offering an attractive package in terms of guaranteed schooling, travel, pay, and improved living standards. College graduates continue to be interested in officer programs. Men and women with one or more years of college often find our warrant programs officer

attractive. It is not, in my opinion, a matter of selling the allvolunteer Army to the poor. It is a matter of selling it to the everyone - young men and women, their parents, their teachers and counselors, and their community leaders

-I just do not think the allvolunteer service can be in any way construed to be the design of any selfish motiv Army, after all. The American public will be the final judge. But as I have said many times, I do not think the all-volunteer concept can succeed or fail overnight. We have to have reasonable time to work the wrinkles out

I believe, and think that all of my recruiters believe, that we can make the all-volunteer Army work. For the Nation. Darrell G. Waller

Commander, U.S. Army Recruiting (Station

Editor, Times-News In the Sunday, July 29th,

edition of the Times-News in an editorial entitled, "Don't Believe It," you ask for ideas on how to control traffic violations concerning bicycles: The idea I would like to submit is that you do not write editorials telling every bike rider in the valley he or she is immune to traffic laws because they can not be enforced!

If you were caught running a stop sign or going the wrong way on a one-way street would you expect to be arrested or to be given a traffic citation? Why, in your editorial, do you say, "We can just see the policemen arresting juveniles for these vilations?" (All bike riders are not juveniles, by the way) Bicycle fiders can be ticketed just like automobile drivers. A ticket and the consequences following might save that bicycle.rider's life in

time to come

You haven't much faith in parents if you think they will object to help in keeping their children safe -

To quote you again, "Such a drive has been tried before in fact several times in our recollection during the 38 years we have been in these parts.' If I understand you correctly, you are saying control has not been successful in the past; therefore, it can never be successful, I rate that kind of logic right up there with the idea of never changing a system because, "This is the way we have always done it."

If might be better if you stickto your field and let the Police Department attempt to control the traffic situation before you tell everyone that it can not be

Ruth A. Crandal Twin Falls

Arsonists

sought as 51 died

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (UPI) -Police kept a close watch on ferries and aircraft leaving the island Saturday in a hunt for three boys wanted for questioning in the Fun Center fire, disaster that claimed more, than 50 lives.

Five more bodies were found in the charred remains of the acrylic plastic and steel entertainment complex, raising the death toll to at least 51, a police spokesman said. Only 13 of the victims have been positively identified, he said.

Police have a list of 52 persons not accounted for since Thursday's disaster at 'the Summerland Fun Center and it is feared other bodies may be in the debris, he said.

Chief Constable Frank Weeion said he believes the fire was started deliberately and wants to question, the youths, aged about 15, seen acting "furtively" near the miniature golf course. Fire officers and forensic experts have confirmed eyewitness accounts that the blaze began at or near a hut used as a kiosk on the

One of the youths .was described as having blond hair, with a German helmet-style haircut, and a scar on his face covered with a purple dye. The other two youths had dark hair:

Four policewomen and eight detectives flew in from England Saturday to help the island's police in the search and to take statementsfrom survivors.

The Summerland leisure center, a seven-story building with walls and ceiling covered with transparent plastic sheets, caught fire Thursday night while crowded with about 2,000 British and Irish vacationers.

Gray had no doubt on order

WASHINGTON (UPI) -L. Patrick Gray III said today he read Watergate-related documents and then burned them with his family's Christmas trash last year because he had "no doubt" that" senior White House officials wanted the material destroyed.

Gray, who asked President Nixon to withdraw his appointment as permanent FBI director in April as the Watergate scandal burgeoned, disclosed for the first time tht he read some of the documents and skimmed others before destroying them.

In testimony prepared for the afternoon session of the Senate Watergate Committee PAV SAID the included an documents false State apparently Department cable linking the Kennedy administration to the assassination of a South Vietnamese president.

Gray also said he warned Nixon on July 6, 1972, that presidential aides were trying to "mortally wound" the President by using the CIA and the FBI in connection with the



PILE of rubble remains after an eight-story hotel in lower Manhattan collapsed late Friday Rescuers were still sifting through the rubble in search for 10 persons believed buried.

FBI agents appear on bugging charge

before Federal Judge Winston Arnow Saturday to answer charges they had attempted to spy on the Gainesville Eight, on trial for conspiring to violently disrupt last year's GOP Convention.

Agents Carl Ekblad and Robert Romann were caught Tuesday afternoon with a suitcase full of sophisticated eletronic surveillance equipment in a broom closet adjacent to the courthouse offices reserved for the defendants and their defense attor-

The attorneys were talking to defendants John Briggs, Scot Camil, Alton Foss, John Kniffin, Peter Mahoney, Stan Michelsen, William Patterson and Donald Perdue after Tuesday's opening day of the trial when the agents were a low level of AHH activity was spotted in the closet.

Ekblad and Romann claimed they were simply checking a phone panel in the closet for possible bugs on federal lines. Judge Arnow, however, granted a defense motion for an evedentiary hearing on the incident.

The judge also ordered two

GAINESVILLE Fla (UPI) telephone and electronic ex-- Two FBI agents appeared perts -J. D. Klise and Ovid Gano -to check the room and phone panels for bugs or 'anything unusual.''

The hearing on the alleged bugging incident came after a Saturday morning of testimony by former private detective... and Pinellas Park policeman Charles R. Marshall Sr. At one point his comments prompted defense attorney Larry Turner to call for a mistrial.

Marshall told how defendant Camil had shown him some wrist slingshots and said he had seen some M-14 rifles in a Gainesviffe home rented by Camil, and other members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

The government claims the defendants had planned to disrupt the Republican's Miami Bech convention-with "fire teams" armed with automatic weapons, explosives and wrist rocket slingshots.

Marshall said he saw the guns and slingshots in May of 1972, but admitted under crossexamination he didn't report it to the FBI until last month.

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took beating in Viet Following are the questions

World leaders say US

PRINCETON, N. J. - Now that the U.S. has withdrawn its troops from Southeat Asia, the completion: judgment of the leaders of the world as to what the U.S. achieved by its long struggle there has special significance.

the Vietnam War worth it? A representative sample of leaders from 70 different nations of the world were asked to give their judgment on many aspects of the struggle in Indochina and the future of the two Vietnams.

In their collective view, was

The international leaders who participated in the survey

1. That the United States made a mistake in intervening with military forces in

2. That the U.S. lost prestige

by its involvement there. 3. That the Communist cause in Southeast Asia, on the other hand, did not suffer a similar

setback as a result of the war 4. That the United States should help rebuild North

5. That they would like to see North Vietnam and South Vietnam joined as one nation.

6. That North Vietnam will eventually control all of Vietnam. The survey is based upon a random selection of persons included in "Who's Who in the World" and "The International Who's Who." Among the 341 world leaders, out of a total sample of 1,353 persons who participated in this mail survey, were statesmen and diplomats, elected and appointed public officials, educators, scientists, corporate executives, economists; bankers, physicians, attorneys, media executives. The results include the views of very few (6) leaders in Communist nations.

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and the results received to date Vietnam will eventually take in the survey now nearing control of all Vietnam, or will

Now that the United States has, reached a peace settlement in Vietnam, do you think it was a mistake for the United States to intervene there with military forces in

the first place? Yes, 66, No, 30 No opinion, 4. "Do you feel that the United by its involvement in Viet nerve gas

Gained Prestige, 9; Lost Prestige, 86; No opinion, 5. "Do you think Communism

suffered a setback in Southeast Asia as a result of the Vietnam

Yes, 26; No. 55; No opinion,

"Do you think the United States should help to rebuild North Vietnam?'

Yes, 59; No. 24; No opinion,

"Would you like to see North Vietnam and South Vietnam joined as one nation?"

'I'm sure that the issue will wind up in court," he said, and that could delay the final Yes, 55; No. 20; No opinion, solution for years.

'optimistic projection."

"Do you think that North

South Vietnam be able to

maintain its independence?"

North Vietnam will control.

67: South Vietnam will keep

independent, 22; No -opinion,

DENVER (UPI) -Army

Secretary Howard H. Callaway

said Friday he' wants to

remove nerve gas from the

Rocky Mountain arsenal near

Denver, but a final solution

of 1976 for detoxification or

removal of the gas was an

Callaway said a target date

Army eyes

shipment

may be years away.

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Hotel rubble

ALBUQUEBQUE, N. M. (UPI) - The man

credited with firing two of the three bullets

which killed gangster John Dillinger outside the

Charles Winstead, for many years considered

one of the FBI's most accurate pistol experts,

died Friday at the Albuquerque Veterans

much of his early years in the FBI chasing the

gangster duo of Bounte and Clyde through

Texas and Louisiana-but his meeting with

Dillinger on that night of July 22, 1934 was the

Winstead recalled Dillinger attempted to run

into an alley and reached for his gun. Winstead

and Hurt both fired simultaneously. Dillinger

less likely to develop lung

cancer, too many other

mechanisms were involved to

higher levels of AHH get lung

cancer and someone is not

absolutely protected from

getting cancer if he has a low

activity," he said. "You can't

say a person who has a low

activity can smoke his head off

and not get cancer. He might,

Shaw said the AHH activity

level in a cell increased when

hydrocarbons were introduced.

He said the first part of the

study indicated the amount of

increase in healthy people

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Northern Hemisphere is not

the North Pole, but parts of

Siberia where the temperature

sometimes drops to 90 degrees

The coldest part of the

"Not all smokers with the

consider it an absolute.

most publicized event of his career.

began to "spin like a top and fell dead."

Cancer prediction

research revealed

activity level of the enzyme but the chances are less."

"HOUSTON (UPI) - The first

phase in predicting lung cancer susceptibility in humans — and

its relation to smoking - has

been revealed by a University

Dr. Charles R. Shaw, head of

a three-man team at the

university's M. D. Anderson

Hospital and Tumor Institute,

sald Friday the test was not a

proven means - although the

first results were favorable.

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combined with hydrocabons to

produce an agent necessary for

the development of the lung

Shaw said hydrocarbons

alone introduced into the lungs

by inhaled eigarette smoke

were probably not cancer

producing, but alteration by

AHH began the process in

The researcher said although

results indicated a person with

onee AHH that

He said tests measured the

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SCOUTS from different parts of Western United States meet at Farragut State Park in northern Idaho during the Scout Jamboree West. Here Jim Ahlman, Fairffeld, Calif., pours water for Frank Padilla, Travis AFB, as part of ... California's contingent to the affair. (UPI)

No gallows for execution

sentenced to hang Sept. 13 but a deputy sheriff said Friday the county doesn't own a gallows

and hasn't started building one. "We don't know anything," was the way Deputy Graham Makin summarized the legal status of James M. Shields, 21, and Wallace L.,

. The condemned men were transferred Thursday to McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary at Puget Sound, Wash, to continue serving previous sentences for kidnaping

convictions in Minnesota...

They were sentenced here Monday by Judge Alfred B. Coate to hang for the shooting death last year of Donald Kalberg, 58, a Hardin, Mont., jeweler.

No appeal has been filed but one is expected. Coate said Friday he did not know what the

two men have decided. "That's up to Shields and Rhodes," he said.

The pair's attorneys were not available for

Inmates firebomb plant

McALESTER, Okla. (UPI) - Inmates at the riot-gutted Oklahoma State Penitentiary Saturday firebombed the prison's soap plant and critically stabbed an inmate in a new outbreak of violence.

Ed Hardy, spokesman for Gov. David Hall, sald the wounded man, Kerby Lee-Bickerstaff. was "stabbed several times and then dragged from the soap plant over to the far north face, then dragged another 100 feet or so and left

He said inmates refused to bring Bickerstaff to a gate so 20 National Guardsmen cut a hole in the fence, pulled the wounded man through the opening and took him to a medical aid station. The hole in the fence was repaired and guarded

No reason was given for the latest outbreak of violence in the prison.

Protected by National Guardsmen and state troopers, officials strip-searched 600 inmates Saturday and herded them back into the security of barren, partially repaired cell-

A federal corrections expert called the riot in which 22 persons were taken hostage, fourothers died and \$20 million in damages was caused, "one of the most disastrous events in the American correctional history.

The 600 had huddled in a corner of the prison yard for the past week refusing to reenter the rubble strewn cellblocks because, they said, the rioters would kill them....

Thirty-two rioters were bused to isolation cells in Tulsa and Oklahoma City Friday and another 14 were chained in McAlester's maximum security unit. Shortly before dawn the new violence erupted.

Corrections consultant Lawrence A. Carpenter said the prison was so old and so badly damaged that he would not that federal funds be used to rebuild it.

The cellhouses are not worth the expenditure of funds which would be necessary to restore them to minimal usefulness," he said. "They have not been satisfactory in the past and will not be in the future.

Watergate panelists 'tired'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After hearing 37 witnesses give testimony spenning more than 6,000 pages over 35 days, the Senate Watergate Committee is tired, cranky and still without definitive answers to the key questions confronting it from the start.

For the four Democrats and three Republicans on the panel, the most crucial unknowns concern President Nixon's role what did he know about the scandal, when did he find out and what did he do about it.

How much ultimately is learned about the President and his top aides will-depend heavilyon the outcome of the legal battle over the secret White House tapes. Further court action is expected next week, with special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and the Senate. committee seeking judicial orders for Nixon to comply with subpoenas demanding disclosure of the tapes.

Next week also will mark the end of the first phase of the Senate hearings, with Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., adjourning them until after Labor Day and concluding the inquiry into the bugging of Democratic national headquar-

ders and the ensuing cover-up. Still to come are investigations into other activities put under the umbrella heading of Watergate: the "dirty tricks" allegedly done in the President's behalf to sabotage 1972 Democratic campaigns; the methods used in raising nearly \$50 million for Nixon's own campaign, the most costly in history; the

Since the hearings began May 17, exactly 11 months after the June 17; 1972, Watergate arrests, the Ervin committee has focused on four basic areas:

Ellsberg burglary and, perhaps, other illegal

acts conducted in the name of national security.

What was the President's response and how active an interest did he take in the investigation during the months, before and after his reelection, when the press carried constant reports that his associates and political aides were implicated in a cover-up.

--- Who actually authorized the break-in? John N. Mitchell, John W. Dean III, and Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mitchell's deputy at the Nixon campaign committee; have acknowledged attending meetings where the bugging plans were discussed, but each has sworn to a different version of what happened in those

-How did the cover-up evolve? And how many high officials in the government and at the Committee to He elect the President (CRP) took a hand in hiding the facts? Dean, ousted as White House counsel April 30, said Nixon. himself was a cover-up conspirator. Mitchell, the former attorney general, said he concealed the facts from Nixon, but would have answered If Nixon had asked, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, the President's closest White House aides until they too resigned April 30, said Nixon was in the dark and was eager to see the truth come out while insisting they themselves were innocent of wrongdoing.

McGovern bastard sought

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) -Board of Health records will be searched for a missing birth certificate which may or may not list Sen. George S. McGovern as the father of an illegitimate child.

Circuit Judge Hermann Busse Friday granted permission to attorneys for the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel to prove or disprove rumors about the birth

The judge said he took the action with reluctance and set conditions for the search and release of any information.

T am a Republican but I won't go along with scandalizing George McGovern," Busse said in issuing his order. He blamed "stupid, dirty, sticky politics" for the rumors and said he was not approving "any kindofsnooping expedition."

Buss said his order-included provision to prevent disclosure. of the name of the mother or child if such a certificate is found. He also ordered the search be conducted jointly by attorneys for the newspaper and the Fort Wayne Board of Health and that only a "blanket statement," subject to his eview, be released of the

His-order was issued after a former official for the Fort Wayne Board of Health said there was no such record on file here, despite published reports released in Washington. and a statement by a city official that an alleged copy of the birth record was in the city offices last fall.

Busse said the matter was now of great interest and apparently the confidentiality of the records had already been compromised.

Mrs. Virginia McVey, former head of the vital statistics section in the Board of Health, recalled a visit paid her last: Aug. 18 by a man identifying

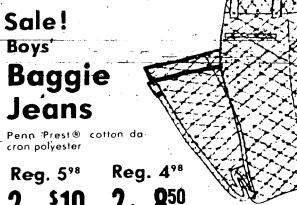
She said that at that time she examined the birth certificate and that McGovern's name was

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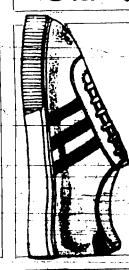
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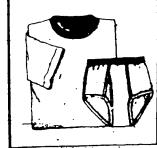
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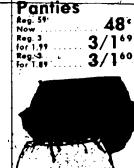
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American bar chief to kick out establishmen

Association has vowed to "kick out the establishment and the old timers" from the positions of leadership they have traditionally held in the powerful organization of lawyers).

Chesterfield Smith, a bluntattorney from Lakeland, Fla., said in a speech Thursday that he intended to force the A.B.A. to take "a turn in direction" which will make it more democratic.

He said that "individual members" of the A.B.A. will be given a greater role in "shaping the destiny of the organized bar and thus shaping the destiny of the country."

Smith, 56, delivered his speech during the opening day of the A.B.A. convention. which will continue here until next Thursday. After a year as A.B.A. president-elect, Smith will take over as president at the close of the convention.

As president-elect, he said,

WASHINGTON — The new establishment and the oldpresident of the American Bar timers. I haven't appointed a local and state bar association house of delegates will vote on past president to anything, nor to discipline unethical lawyers whether it should be created do I propose to."

The bar association's convention here, which is expected to draw about 15,000 attorneys, will move into full swing on Monday when Chief Justice Warren E. Burger delivers his annual state of the judiciary address.

One of the chief topics for discussion at the convention is the Watergate scandal, in which numerous lawyers have been implicated.

Smiyh said the association was unlikely to pass any resolutions condemnia attorneys who were involved in the Watergate affair.

The A.B.A. president said he would push for creation of national center for disciplinary

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"I have worked to kick out the enforcement, which would proposed by an A.B. A. study coordinate and fund efforts by Such a center has been /Smith said.

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US combat activity in Cambodia to end Aug. 14

By ORR KELLY c) Washington Star-New WASHINGTON - Defense

James Schlesinger has ordered American commanders in Southeast Asia to end all combat activity in, over or off the coasts of Cambodia and Laos at Midnight Aug. 14,

The orders from the Pentagon were to be outlined to

Question: Could a little sore

on the side of my dog's face

make him sick? Snuffy has

always been a good eater and

very active. Lately he has lost

a lot of weight because he

doesn't eat much and he just

The only thing I can find

wrong is a little sore by his eye,

It healed up once but it is there

sometimes have deep roots. In

this case I suspect the root of

all evil belongs to the upper

fourth premolar tooth. This

particular tooth is one of the

largest in the head, lies almost on a line dropped from the

inner corner of the eye, and has

think those roots go to China.

Actually, one of them goes to the maxillary sinus, a large

space between bones extending

under the eye. Disease of the roots of this tooth results in a

collection of pus and exudate in

Under pressure the pus

erodes the maxillary bone,

breaks through the skin, and

creates a chronic dental fistula

(the sore you're seeing on

Snuffy's face). If the pus drains

out awhile, the skin may heal

briefly until pressure again

Veterinarians sometimes

Little sores

lies around

again now

the sinus

Answer:

Merry Pet

key congressional committees Friday by defense officials.

The briefings will stress that,-while all combat activities are to end when the congressional mandate for a cessation of bombing goes into effect, the United States will continue substantial military, economicand humanitarian aid to the government of Cambodia.

Schlesinger's specific

Linda Merry, DVM:

is repeated.

causes it to break and the cycle

Sometimes a bite or wound

over the sinus casues infection

that works down to the cheek

tooth. More often a fracture of

the tooth causes infecection that

works upward. The funny thing

is that the tooth often looks

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breed. After that they usually

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come in heat? My dog is seven months old and still hasn't

and youthful exuberance

shown any signs.

Times-News.

tooth is a must if the sore is

show that it isn't.

ever to be healed.

capitol hill Friday - the day before Congress goes on ground. vacation - are reportedly an effort by Schlesinger to ensure his credibility with congress. The briefings come in the wake of disclosures last month that

the U.S. conducted at 14-month

bombing campaign against

portions of Cambodia with only

limited briefings of half a dozen congressional leaders. There were indications that Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, who Bohlisinger ground rules. is deeply involved in efforts to bring about an area-wide Indochina cease-fire: was not pleased with Schlesinger's decision to spell out in public

halt goes into effect. with Kissinger met Schlesinger at the Pentagon Thursday morning.

precisely what will be

permitted and what will not be

permitted after the bombing

Schlesinger's orders to commanders in the field rule out bombing, strafing, the use helicopter gunships, aircontrollers, forward

orders, and the detailed reconnaissance, artiflery fire briefings being provided on control and advisers to Cambodian units on the

> The U.S. continue its military assistance program to Cambodia and the military equipment delivery teams willcontinue their operations, congress will be told.

> The end to bombing will not prohibit flights of American planes bringing supply military equipment, domestic goods and humanitarian assistance, according to the

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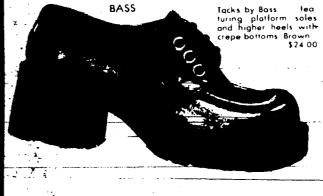


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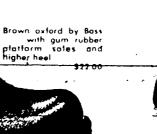


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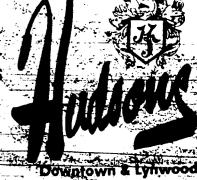


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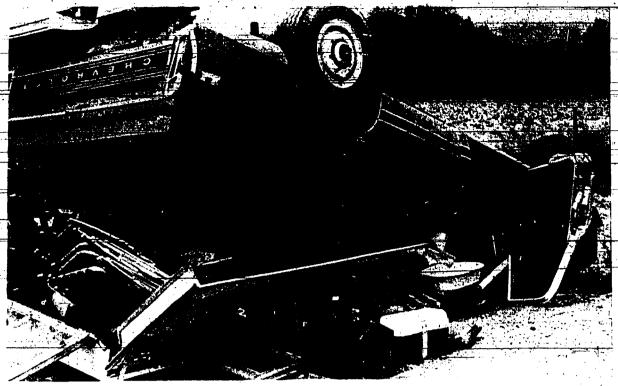
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Falls. This increased to 19 in

Barnett said almost all

and a bicycle.

He said statistics at the

department show accidents in

June this year almost doubled

over last year. There were four in June, 1972, and seven this

year. In the first seven months

of 1972 there were 13 and in the

first seven months of 1973 there

early to determine if the

down the accident rate, but

August and September are

usually heavy bicycle accident

A number of warnings have

been issued the owners of

unlicensed bicycles. Barnett

residents of the city of Twin

Falls and operated on city

licensed. The licenses may be

obtained at a \$1 fee for the life

of the bicycle and are available

The police chief said it is too

were 15 accidents.

officers feel it will.

months, he said.

1971 and to 28 in 1972.

Bicycle riders get citations

TWIN FALLS - Eight program which can reach the citations were issued by Twin Falls city police during July to bicycle riders and numerous warnings given in the city's effort to reduce bicycle

Police Chief Frank Barnett aid his officers were asked in bicycle accidents involve May to begin warning bicycle injuries because they nearly riders to observe all traffic always involve an automobile laws and in July to issue

All eight citations were for riding a bicycle after dark without lights. Many warnings were issued on such things as violating traffic regulations which apply to bicycles as well as motor vehicles.

Barnett said the use of bicycles has increased greatly in the past few years and the numbers of bicycle accidents, greater effort toward in the city have also climbed enforcement of traffic Officers are not regulations for bicycles will cut in the city have also climbed.

"compaigning against the bicycle riders." Barnett said, but rather are simply enforcing all traffic regulations on the city books.

Barnett said a few years ago anyone over 13 years of age would not be "caught dead" on a bicycle but now bicycles are said all bicycles owned by in fashion and riders rang in age from 6 to 60 and older.

He said previously the streets or roadways must be department worked with the schools and a bicycle safety program in the grade schools reached most of the riders, from the Twin Falls Fire Now there is no central Department.

MR. AND MRS. Albert C. Jones, Birmingham, Ala., escaped injury when the bumper on this pickup was hooked by one driven by Thomas C. Kennedy, Paradise, Calif., as he attempted to pass the vehicle driven by Jones. Both vehicles were towing trailers which came loose and rolled, as did both pickups. Kennedy and Mrs. Marianne Kennedy, a passenger in the vehicle driven by her husband, also escaped injury. Both vehicles were southbound out of Bellevue Thursday morning.

Protest set

BURLEY - The horse races at the Cassia County fair and rodeo may be restricted to straightaway contests only this year.

The Idaho State Horse Racing-Commission sent fair officials a letter last week stating that 'in the best interests of safety," races in Malad, Rupert and Burley will be restricted to straightaway only in 1973.

Representatives of the Minidoka and Cassia County fair boards, along with their attorneys will meet with the state commission in Boise Monday to protest the ruling. -

I don't know for sure where we stand," Cassia County Fair Board member Jack Funk said. 'We've already passed inspection, and there have been no accidents on either the Burley or the Rupert track,!! Funk said.

Races were held during the Rupert 4th of July celebration on the oval track.

Annual parimutual horse races are scheduled to begin Aug. 16 at the Cassia County fair and

Dental office opens

GOODING - Dr. Lawrence office in Gooding at 126 Fifth 1 Avenue West Thursday..

Dr. Child received his.B. S: degree from Brigham Young University in 1967 and obtained a DDS, from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1971.

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He spent the next two years in J. Child opened his dental the US Army at Ft. Riley, Kan. Dr. Child is married and the couple has three children.

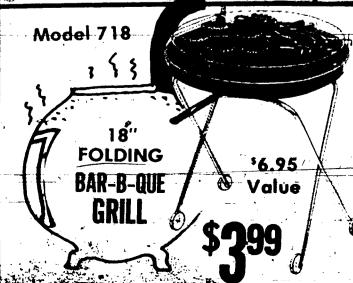


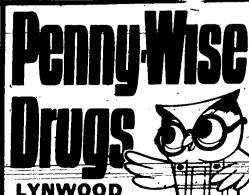












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man shot and seriously wounded a man in the crowded streets of Dungannon, 35 miles west of Belfast, Saturday. South of the border Irish troops shot a 17-year-old Belfast youth when he fled from a checkpoint.

-In Belfast police broadcast a warning to shopkeepers to check their premises following the firebombing of four stores

Armed police chased the Dungannon gunman but he escaped into crowds of shoppers and got away in a car. Police said the getaway car later was found burned out outside the town.

The youth wounded by Irish soldiers at a checkpoint in Navan, 55 miles north of Dublin, was driving south in a northern registered car, Irish police said. When he saw the checkpoint he jumped out and ran toward nearby woods. He was shot and wounded when he refused to stop, the police spokesman said.

An Irish Army explosives expert blew open the luggage trunk of his car, but nothing was found, the police said.

GF TOPS. KOPS clubs show gain

GLENNS FERRY - TOPS showed a loss of nine pounds, and a gain of 912 pounds at the Thursday evening meeting at. Greer Hall.

KOPS showed a gain of 3% pounds without any loss.

Mrs. Oral Irving was named TOPPER of the month of July and had her picture taken in the purple royal robe and silver crown by the leader, Mrs. Don Anderson.

Mrs. Lois Clark was chosen TOPPER of the week and had her picture taken. Mrs. Irving and Mrs. Anderson were presented perfect attendance bracelet charm awards for the past three months.

Mrs. Truing also received at award for the greatest weight toss, 12-1 pounds in the past three months. Mrs. Mildred Carnahan was named for second place for a five pound

Mrs. Irving was named the winner for the weight contest covering the past two months and received a prize of a hanging basket.

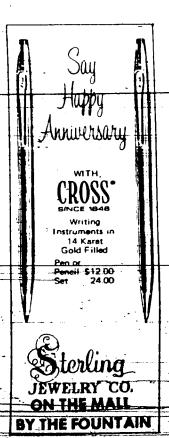
Mrs. Rose Shook received the Ha Ha box. Vicki Reed of Hammett was a guest at the

meeting.

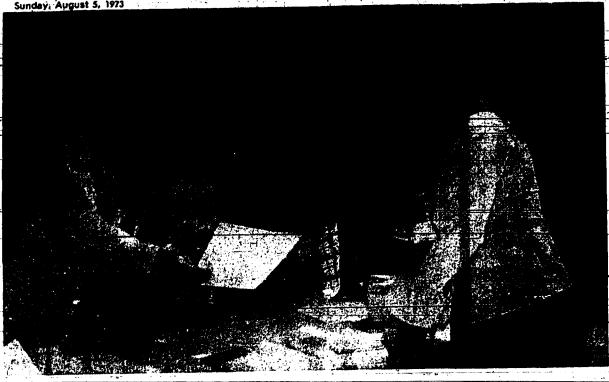
Mrs. Clark was appointed by Mrs. Anderson to prepare a new contest to begin at the next meeting, Aug. 10 at Greer Hall at 7 p.m. with weigh-in at 6:30.

Tanker run starts

DELAWARE CITY, Del. (UPI) - A Russian tanker carrying 46,000 barrels of Middle East oil arrived at the Getty Oil-Co. refinery-Saturday inaugurating oil tanker service between the United States and the Soviet Union, Getty officials said. www.



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Attend confab

LAUNCHING committee members for an LDS Laurel conference on the College of Southern Idaho campus Thursday through Saturday are, from left, Margo Jensen, Caldwell, chairman; Donna May, Rupert; Eileen Pratt, Boise, and Mona Morrison, Twin

CSI host to Laurel conference

TWIN FALLS - About 400 LDS girls ages 17-18 attended a -Idaho and eastern Oregon Laurel conference on the College of Southern Idaho campus Thursday through Saturday

Those attending were housed in the homes of local church members, according to Mrs. Katherine Cook, Twin Falls, chairman of the adult central planning committee.

The girls from southern attended workshop sessions conducted, "to acquaint them with knowledge about life in general," according to Mrs. Cook.

Sessions included study of elothing, diet and cooking, care and other child homemaking topics, dating, LDS Church prophecy and

gospel, prayer, faith and marriage. Thursday night a musical

program was presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium by Broadway singer Melva Niles and Friday night LDS Church authority Elder S.- Dilworth Young spoke to the group.

Events concluded Saturday with a sunrise testimony meeting and a brunch.

Other adult committee! members were Mrs. Francine Condie, Rupert; Mrs. May Swigert, Caldwell, and Mrs. Faye Neves, Boise.

Laurel launching committee members were Margo Jensen, Caldwell, chairman; Mona Twin Morrison, secretary; Mary Anderson, Glenns Ferry; Eileen Pratt, Boise, and Donna May, Rupert.

Youth assists theatre

musician from Murtaugh, is summer repertory. putting his many talents to practice this summer as musical director of the Antique Festival Theatre.

He sings in the quartet in 'The Streets of New York', which will be presented in the CSI-Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 15, sponsored as a benefit performance by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association.

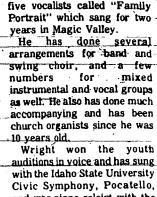
Graduating last spring as valedictorian of the Murtaugh High School, Wright has studied piano for 12 years, the last six with Teala Bellini, Twin Falls. He is a voice student of Sharon Roswell, Murtaugh.

Now on a \$350 scholarship to he Antique Festival Theatre, this summer his duties as musical director include arranging . for different instruments, choosing the instruments and directing rehearsals and performers.

His main instrument will be

TWIN FALLS - Martin guitar, banjo, zither, recorders Wright, well known youthful and flutes are also used in the

Arranging is nothing new for



young Wright for he has

assisting in arranging several songs with Brenda Sudweeks.

They wrote songs for a group of

Wright won the youth auditions in voice and has sung with the Idaho State University Civic Symphony, Pocatello, and was piano soloist with the Magic Valley Symphony orchestra here last spring.

"He had a part in "Carmen" production here last fall which was mostly vocal dialogue and when another actor became ill, he played both roles during the opera performances.

He plans on attending BYU this fall and has a \$1,000 academic scholarship to major



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Chicano teacher intern working on bi-lingual textbook in T

Times-News-Writer TWIN FALLS - Dan Duarte says he is probably the first Chicano in a professional fole as a teacher in Twin Falls. He is also probably one of the few to be working on a childrens bilingual text book which he soon hopes to publish.

As an intern in the Idaho teachers crops. Duarte has been assigned to teach at Bicket School where he estimates Chicano children comprise nearly one-third of the student population which runs through grade six.

Along with eight other interns out of the 40 throughout the state, Duarte has chosen to development. He hopes to get through to and educate migrant children as well as local Chicano children who often find themselves in a

strange situation surrounded by English

speaking peers. 'Chicano is inclusive of Spanish, Spanish American, Mexican, Latin or whatever else name people have attached to Spanish speaking people," Duarte said. "Chicano has become an identification around which the lower classes can rally. It used to be derogatory almost like the term nigger to many upper level Mexicans but gradually it has become a name everyone can identify with."

There are some Mexicans in Twin Falls he said, however, who think of the word Chicano as bad and who hate anyone who goes by the term. 'I am trying to make the Chicano aware of hisculture," Duarte said. "Most Chicanos come here without pride or self confidence. I am trying to bring something out of these kids to become interested in things and to appreciate their accomplishments.

He admits that several times during classes discussions will branch off into several terms that Chicano students just can't understand. Duarte will speak a few words of Spanish and the students comprehend immediately.

"They really get off," Duarte said of his Chicano students, "that another Chicano is up there speaking to them in Spanish. The English speaking students perk right up too and start asking, what did you say.

Sometimes I draw diagrams using bi-lingual terms on the board and the whole class gets interested and stays alert."

Interns like Duarte are being 90 per cent federally funded. The other 10 per cent comes from the local school district according to

Other teachers with the corps are earning degrees in their special fields while they teach. The classroom experience bolsters each persons experience so they can take over a fulltime teaching job after they get their degree. Often, according to Duarte, the school district

will offer interns a job similar to or exactly what they have been doing: Working with another fellow intern, Trent

Orr, stationed in Arco, Duarte has managed to illustrate and accompany with text part of a childrens bi-lingual book.

The storyline is simple -the complete day of a Chicano child. The pair have completed the morning and afternoon of the child's day. The text calls for an evening part which is still

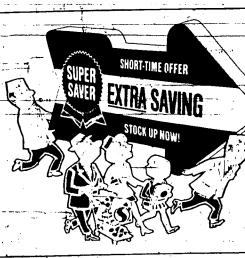
The goal of the book is to increase the reading vocabulary of the Chicano who may be behind in school. Duarte is tinkering with the idea of using flip cards to warm the students up before they take up the text.

Duarte hopes the book can be used to help hicanos in Twin Falls as well as in Burley Rupert and the few Chicanos in American Falls Much of the text is related to the immediate area which Duarte feels will increase the

Chicano empathy with the character... I'm trying to get the Chicano to retain his first language as he learns a second," Duarte said. "Many of the local people have lost all their Spanish and done well in English."

Once the Chicano begins to have pride in his language the pride in his culture will build,

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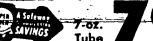
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Rice harvesting risky in Mekong

By DAVID K. SHIPLER : (c) New York Times News Service

LONG TIEN, South Vietnam For the farmers of this village in the Mekong Delta harvesting rice is still a risky. business, as it has been for

The level of fighting hasdropped sharply here in the last few months, but the vast sea of rich green rice paddies remains treacherous.

Booby traps - usually grenades triggered by tripwires - are still hidden in the fields. A man who goes to work on his land never knows when he might be caught in an artillery barrage or a skirmish between the Vietcong and the South-Vietnamese Army.

Nevertheless, the peasants risk their lives daily to take in their crops. Many work even while artillery shells explode only a few hundred yards

away. A farmer squinted out overthe fields and said; "If every

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The South Vietnamese army

sent an additional regiment into the area two or three months ago, and since then government control of the region - at least along the major roads - appears to hae

The dirt road that runs through Long Tien still bears gaping holes where land mines exploded, but the road is now busy with traffic, testifying to its relative safety. Army officers say that Vietcong snipers no longer shoot at

A farmer, commenting on the army's rather casual artillery bombardment of Vietcong flags, observed that when such flags were put up a year ago," "there would be planes dropping bombs, artillery fire all the night, and the gunfire was like the winter rain.'

Dinh Tuong Province, where Long Tien is, has been a focalpoint of the war in the Delta. It is one of the most fertile and heavily populated provinces, and it flanks Route 4, the main highway linking Saigon with the rich rice-growing regions.

Here and in Chuong Thien Province, to the south, the Vietcong and North Vietnamese substantiai military effort last year.

Now, officials report, the Vietnamese fifth: division, which had been in active combat since the spring of 1972, has pulled back into Cambodia: It is believed to be greatly depleted after long months of fighting. After it left Dinh Tuong a few months ago to join the battle for Hong Ngu, near the Cambodian border, the officials say, it never returned.

Government forces are visibly present in much of the province now, and while it is impossible to ascertain the extent of government and Vietcong control in areas far from the roads, the roads themselves are so firmly ingovernment hands that no one hesitates to drive-into the province from Saigon.

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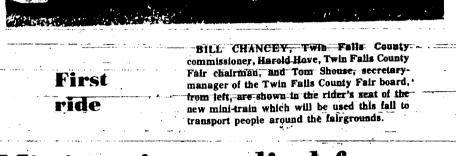
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cerise, green blue and yellow. Each car will hold about 16 people or 48 on the entire train. It will run all day long during fair-time, according to Tom Shouse, secretary-manager. who added that this year's fair is dedicated to the Senior Citizens of the area and is an appropriate time to inaugurate this new carrier for their convenience as well as all

peple attending the fair.

Fruit exhibit deadline given

FILER - All exhibits in the fruits department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 must be in place at the time of the fair opening.

Exhibitors are urged to make their exhibits early, according to Cecil Calhoun, superintendent. Entries will close at 6 p.m., Sept. 3 and judging will begin at 10 a.m.,

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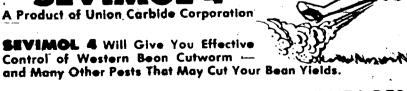
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Space book, movie rerun in real life

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER (c) Chicago Daily News

Martin Caidin envisioned it in print first when he wrote "marooned" (later made into a movie), a chilling story of three astronauts in an orbiting laboratory.

Mission Control, noting physical deterioration in themen, ordered a return to Earth but the reentry rocket was faulty. A new, untested type of vehicle was dispatched for the rescue. That was

in the book. Skylab 2's problems are well upstream from 'marooned" but some parallels are evident. Cape Kennedy has gone into a "rescue mode!"

and has begun to prepare Skylab 3 as a lifeboat. It will be ready for launch in 35 to 45 days, well within the life-support capabilities of the orbiting workshop which is stocked with three months of food and fuel.

Two members of Skylab 3 crew, Gerald Carr and William Pogue, would dock the rescue ship in the second porthole of the workshop and five

men would return to earth. The rescue craft will have been reconfigurated by removal of stowage lockers and addition of two new couches and personal

Rescue of stranded astronauts is one of three

options open to the space agency: Another is to fly the crippled ferry back to Earth, trusting that the two functioning guidance thrusters will carry the astronauts eafetly through the atmosphere.

The third is to proceed with the mission as Ischeduled while experts on the ground attempt aetermii guidance thrusters on the command module to

 $\overline{\text{N}}$ as a is currently exercising the third option, secure in the conviction that should either of the will insure that the astronauts would-not be-

How does the author of "margoned" feel when he sees the possibility of a real-life portrayal of his work of fiction?

"Frankly, there is a feeling of calm about it," said Caidin in a telephone interview from his home in Cocoa Beach, Fla. "I'm not surprised.

"Marooned" keeps repeating itself. It occurred in Apollo 13. Jim Lovell, having seen the movie, told me that in the Apollo 13 catastrophe he had the feeling of having been

there once before. "If you do your homework carefully and extrapolate a situation, there are only so many ways it can come to life, if it does."

What does Caidin extrapolate out of the present situation?

"Russia has probably offered her assistance," he replied, "but it is very doubtful that NASA will accept it. Only if the current situation degrades much more seriously would the Russian offer become critical.

"What if the rescue mission of the converted Skylab fails? At that point Russian assistantce becomes a matter of life or death. There is no question in my mind that the Russians are preparing one or more Soyuz spacecraft for just

that eventuality. What if the U.S. rescue effort fails and the Russians are unable to effect a rescue mission?

"There are several options. One, getting a crash program under way to put a Saturn TB on the line, the I-B booster that is nov being prepared for flight in the U.S.-Russian linkup in The chances seem slum but NASA always has been able to pull out miracles before.

There is always the capability of sending additional supplies in an unmanned ship to Skylab, carrying food, batteries, oxygen and

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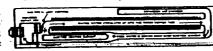
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Otto N. Miller decides whether

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Armed Services

panel approves weapons budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate Armed Services Committee Friday approved a defense weapons budget \$1.5 billion below the Pentagon's request, but restored a major slash in the Trident missile submarine program.

The Trident was saved by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who reversed an earlier accidental proxy vete against it.

The committee approved a \$20.4 billion budget — the same total voted by the House on Tuesday

The Senate committee's version of the bill included a 7 per cent reduction in the size of the armed forces, cutting the Pentagon's requested 2,232,900man force size by 156,100 and leaving it up to the Defense Department to decide where the cut should be made

The weapon procurement but will go to the Senate floor for debate after the August recess, which began Friday

· The most dramatic action by the committee was its turnaround on the Trident sub-

On Wednesday the committee

voted 8 to 7 to cut \$885.4 million from the \$1.5 billion Trident program. A few hours later. however, the committee discovered a proxy vote cast by Goldwater had been mistakenly entered in favor of the cut when Goldwater actually wanted to support the full administration request.

As a result, the committee took up the Trident issue again Friday and in an 8 to 7 vote reflecting Goldwater's switch --restored the full Trident re-

When the weapons and research bill reaches the Senate floor it will face new cutback demands.

Upset over the increasing trend to cut the Pentagon budget, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday:

'We're into the postwar follies. It is now fashionable, as it has been in the past, to attempt to disestablish the defense establishment of the United States It is - the enchanting illusion of the postwar years that you can cut into fat without cutting into muscle.

Feds say explosives use slated by Eight

A government prosecutor charged in opening arguments Friday that the Gainesville Eight's master plan for disrupting the Republican National Convention called for tife use of "fire teams" armed with automatic weapons and home-

made bombs. The weapons and explosives, assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Carrouth, said were to be used in attacks, on buildings in Miami as a means of diverting, police away from riots that the demonstrators hoped to spark at the Miami Beach convention.

Carrouth, a square-jawed lawyer who wears a flag pin in his lapel, said the defendants planned to arm some of their followers with "wrist rocket slingshots" that would be used to hurl ball bearings and lead weights at police on Miami Beach to provoke the officers to "comedown on" demonstrators and ignite the riots.

Seven members of the Vietnam Veterans against the War (VVAW) and one supporter are on trial in U.S. District Court on charges of conspiring to

violently disrupt the convention. Carrouth said the three-to five-man fire teams were to work on the Miami side of Biscayne Bay to divert police from Miamí Beach and also to make sure authorities kept but about a life that was bridges open between Miami and Miami Beach. He said the former press secretary to Mrs. VVAW leaders felt this would assure rioters an escape route to the mainland.

Carrouth said the fire teams were to attack police substations, department stores and other targets which would draw large numbers of police defenders. He said that "hundreds" of the wrist slingshots a contraption used by hunters to try for small game -had been ordered from a firm which manufactures them. He said these would be the main

weapons of the rioters. Carrouth said that in attic njeetings in Galnesville attended only by the top echelon of the southern coalition of the VVAW, plans were discussed and "it was agreed they would publicly say they wanted peaceful demonstrations, but they would provoke police to

attack the demonstrators." A jury of seven women and five men was seated Thursday to hear the case, being tried before U.S. District Judge Winston E. Arnow.

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because of Richardson's deci-Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson to "get all the facts and adjudicate justice" in the

Olds called Richardson a "man of integrity and intelligence" and said the attorney general probably ordered a new inquiry "to leave no stone Olds, who just arrived here unturned in the matter."

still a fot of questions upon sion to reopen the investigation. swered. Kent State is no longer an event, it's history. He said any effort to get all

Kent State head welcomes inquiry

the facts and bring Justice "is to be commended.

"I welcome this to get all the facts," he said.

president of Kent State two years after the shooting by members of the Ohio Nation Guard, said Watergate has 'shattered youths confidence in justice" and the best thing that could happen at Kent State would be to clear the campus shooting matter by getting all

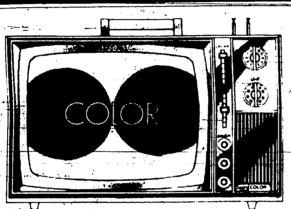
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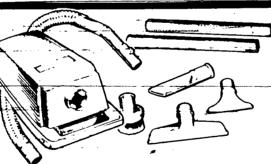
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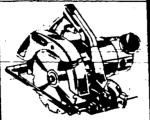


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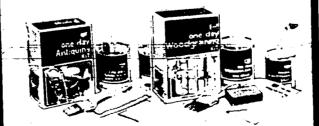


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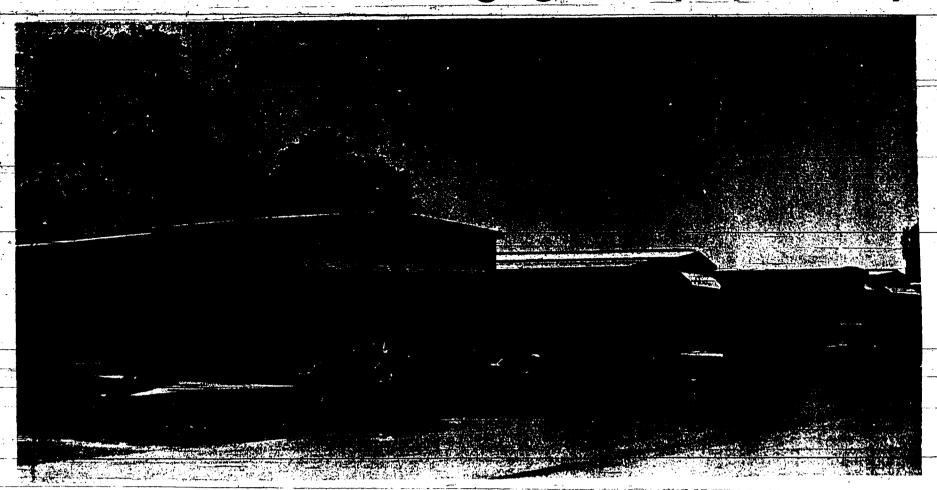
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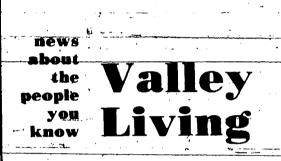
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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attitudes toward mobile home living are changing in Twin Falls County.

Zoning boards have responded favorably to increasing requests for mobile homes. More and more persons are turning to "portable housing" as a solution to the high cost of home construction plus increasing taxes and maintenance costs on conventional homes. Mobile homes also fill a need for "instant,

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, says there is another reason too. Many persons, especially retired couples, are selling their houses with large lawns and landscaped areas to buy mobile homes. They can spend their leisure time fishing, golfing or traveling while the mobile home park caretaker mows and irrigates the small lawn.

When a mobile home owner takes a trip, he simply locks the door and drives away knowing the court owner or operator is keeping an eye on his home and his lawn and shrubs will be cared for.

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The Twin Falls County assessor's office estimates 700 mobile homes are now in use in Twin Falls County, most of them in

courts. This is an increase of about 100 units per year recently. Statewide there are about 26,000 families in mobile homes, about double the amount in 1970. Ada County with 3,626 estimates seven per cent of its housing is now mobile homes, or one out of every 14 families.

This trend is also moving into Twin Falls County. Within the past month zoning officials have authorized new mobile home courts or expansions which will add about 500 units. Dealers estimate they will fill these within a short time.

One dealer said he has a number of mobile homes sold and still on his lot waiting for developers to complete space where the owners can move them. A month ago not one space was reported available in the county but because the units are portable the situation changes by the week.

Development has been approved by the county for an 80-acre park adjacent to the present Skylane Park south of town. About 100 units will be developed initially in this site by Gordon Beckstead, Twin Falls, and Richard Schneider, Boise.

Skylane is currently adding 35 spaces and several have a ready been occupied. Keith Sligar has just completed 76 spaces at Hansen and while landscaping is still underway several of these spaces are already occupied. He reports a number of others are waiting to move in.

Lazy-J court, north of the city, has maintained a waiting list for nearly a year and is beginning construction of a new section to include about 75 luxury units. Half will be four double-wide trailers and half for single units.

Ross Ward, who has been attempting to start mobile home construction for two years, will soon go ahead with his project on Martin Street and Filer Avenue.

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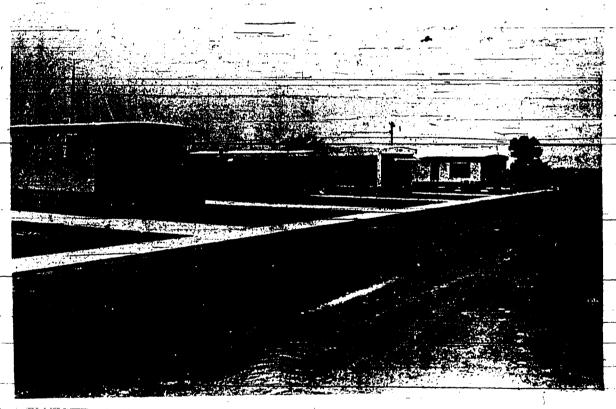
Robert and Arlie White will build a court near the new K-Mart shopping area on Eastland Drive. About 100 homes can be

accommodated.

Another court has been approved on the Bodenstab property northwest of Twin Falls but construction has not been announced.

In its new zoning ordinance, the county has tried to accommodate all mobile home needs by establishing three

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In demand, spaces in unfinished court are already filling.



Older courts and trailers fill need for low cost housing.

Trailer living popular

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classifications. In the primary classification, courts in residential zones, only 7 units per acre will be allowed, giving each 12,000 square feet of space or the same as an average regidential lot.

In secondary areas, permitted in commercial and industrial zones, 80 per cent of the lots must contain at least 3,000 square feet and 20 per cent may have 2,000 square feet. These areas can

accommodate smaller and older mobile homes. A third classification, permitted only on major highways or near recreational areas, will be for temporary use such as overnight travel trailers and campers.

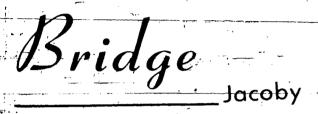
Woods said he looks for county and city zoning to tighten up on mobile home courts for a while to keep supply in line with demand. He said many persons in the county have discussed converting farm land to trailer parking.

Sanitation pretty well governs this, he said. City and county officials are reluctant to grant mobile home zoning unless the land can be served by sewer systems such as city treatment plants and lines.

Several dealers say more mobile homes would be in use in Twin Falls County had past zoning boards been more willing to permit courts to be constructed. Protests by farmers objecting to high density housing in their agricultural areas has kept some such development out while concern over heavy septic tank use in non-sewered areas has prevented others.

New county zoning will require mobile home courts adjacent to the city to meet rigid city restrictions against the day the city expands and annexes the courts.

Several courts, 10 and 12 years old, have been annexed to the city, bringing with them a number of problems. As mobile



King play costs five tricks Sir Reginald kept that British stiff upper lip and stood for the redouble. Things wouldn't have been too bad if spades had

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

You all know the story about the promoter who touted a islock so strongly that eventually he believed his own story and ent broke on it along with his gullible customers.

Sir Reginald Nameless, The well-known British master. will long be remembered for this hand he bid and played back in 1960.

His two no-trump call was one of those multipurpose bids He might keep his opponents out of a spade game and he might actually make three notrump if his partner took him

4. His partner did that and pro-ceeded to redouble after West



homes have gotten larger and larger they have outgrown the spaces in 10-year-old courts:

They now extend into what was once the street, leaving asphalt lawns for the residents and limited one-way drives. They now provide almost no visitor parking space. Wiring has become outdated in some and court facilities overtaxes.

Zoning experts hope to avoid this situation in the future by requiring larger lot space in all new parks.

One dealer says the average mobile home now being sold is 14 feet wide and 70 feet long. Some courts in use today were designed for mobile homes 40 to 50 feet long only and eight to ten feet wide, but they are accommodating the 70 foot lengths of new

Ed Woods sees yet another problem in the future

'As the mobile home owner trades in his portable housing for newer and better units, are we going to have mobile home

Richfield couple says vows

RICHFIELD . Susan Johnson became the girl. The bride's gown and the by Mrs. Jim Brown Jr., aunt of ride of Rickie LaRae Brown in July 20 rites at the First designed by the bride and Baptist Church, Shoshone. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson

all Richfield. Rev. Nathan Ware, United Methodist Church, Shoshone, performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before baskets of blue and white gladioli, roses and daisies.

of Mr. and Mrs. LaRae Brown,

Candelabra decorated with big blue bows flanked the altar. Blue bows centered with white carnations marked the pews in

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown in an empire style fashioned of white crepe over taffeta with an overlay of sheer twinkle satin. Appliques of lace roses and seed pearls adorned the collar, sleeves and

Her layered fingertip veil was attached to a headpiece of tiny rosette flowers with seed pearl centers. She carried a small cascade bouquet of blue daisies, white roses and baby's breath on a white Bible given to her by her maternal grandparents.

jewelry was heartshaped necklace with a pearl, a gift of the bridegroom, and pearl earrings borrowed

from her maid of honor. Mickey Holland, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Colleen Brown, cousin of the bride and the bridegroom, Connie Brown, sister of the bridegroom and Robin Johnson, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Jodi Hilderbrand, cousin of

the bridegroom, was flower made by Mrs. Fred Petersen, friend of the family.

David Brown, brother of the and the bridegroom is the son bridegroom, was best man Ushers were Wade Allred, Nick Hubsmith and Jimmy Brown, coffee. The flower girl passed cousin of the bride and the bridegroom. Johnny Heck, Twin Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Rod Carey, was soloist and DeAnn Dixon, Hunt, was organist. wann Edwards registered the guests.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The hall was decorated in shades of blue.

The brides's table was covered with a dark blue satin cloth with a white lace overlay trimmed with blue bows and carnation centers. The three tiered cake was decorated with blue roses and white doves on blue ruffled net. A miniature bridal couple under a lace archway was placed on top of the cake.

Candelabra with blue candles surrounded at the base with floral arrangements of blue and white daisies flanked the cake. The couple lit a memory candle before cutting the cake.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with light blue satin with white lace overlays. Small blue candles with blue and white daisies surrounding the base were placed in the center of the

ne bride, and Mrs. Dwain of Stirton, aunt bridegroom. Mrs. Nadine Hilderbrand, aunt of the bridegroom, served frappe and Mrs. Odell Chatfield, Jerome, aunt of the bride, poured out thank you scrolls to the

guests. Mrs. Mike Swainston, Ketchum, cousin of the bride, and bridegroom was in charge Johnson, brother of the bride, of the gift tables. She was and Shane Gill, cousin of the assisted by Mrs. Dennis bride. Mrs. Tom Farnworth, "Gubler, Dublin, Ga., cousin of the bride and Mrs. John Heck, bridegroom.

Twin Falls, aunt of the Pam and Kim Heck, Twin Falls, and Tammy Holland, all cousins of the bridegroom, were gift bearers.

Honored guests were grandparents of the couple Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wayment Burley; Mrs. Martha Heck, Twin Falls, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Brown Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson. Guests attended from Dublin, Ga. Ogden, Utah; Twin Falls Carey, Jerome, Dietrich, Eden, Fairfield, Burley,

Ketchum and Shoshone. A pre-nuptial shower honoring the bride was given by Mickey Holland, Colleen Brown, Connie Brown and Mrs.

Mike Swainston. The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at Shoshone Park.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at Rt. 1. Hillcrest Rd., Twin Falls.

Registration set

kindergarten, located in the St. Nicholas school in Rupert, will hold registration Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee.

Morning classes are now full but afternoon sessions are still available. Kindergarten is open to all denominations. Persons may also call 768-9514 for registration information. Classes will begin the day after labor day with morning and afternoon sessions.

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AS A CHILDREN'S BOOKS EDITOR ... WHEN WAS THAT



the last high club and finally Reggie rose with the king West took the ace; cashed the last two clubs and gave his partner the rest of the tricks with a spade lead to pick up a

Our nameless hero was not fazed. He remarked. My bidding wasn't that bad I could have saved five tricks in the play by holding my king of (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

The couple was honored at a

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The bridegroom is a graduate of Richfield High School and attended Idaho State University.

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RICHFIELD - Katherine Yvonne Gonzales, Dugway, Utah, and Rodney Ralph Riley were married June 30 in a ceromony performed by Chaplain Vande Castle at the

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gonzales, Dugway, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

reception in Richfield at the parents.

Riley Jr., Richfield.

G. Martinez, sister of the bride. Best man was Patrick Riley. prother of the bridegroom.

Dugway High School and attended the University of Utah for two years, majoring in psychology and business management. She has been employed as a part-time legal secretary.



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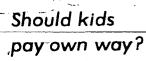
DEAR ABBY: Our brother is 21. He just graduated from college, and has a job that pays him \$100 a week. Brother-wants to live at home with our parents. They think it will teach Brother a sense of responsibility if he pays them \$75 a month for his room and board.

Since Brother is the oldest of six children, what goes for him will probably go for the rest of us.

We don't think children should have to pay to live with someone they love.

Our whole family would like to know how you feel

DEAR KIDS: How long should an able-bodied, gainfully employed 21-year-old expect to live with Mama and Papa for free? Six months? A year? Forever? Circumstances and opinions differ in all families, however, reasonable people should be able to agree to terms that will satisfy both the lover and the lovees.





DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl, living alone. I date a guy who is 20 and lives at home. He called and some relatives had come in from out of town and wanted to stay all night, but they were short of room at his house so he told his mother he would sleep at a friend's house. Well, the "friend" happened to be me.

When he asked if he could sleep here; I said: "Sure," thinking I'd put him up on the sofa. When it became apparent that he thought he was going to share my bed, I said: "Nothing doing."

He said I was "undersexed" and I threw him out of the house. He hasn't called me since. Am I undersexed?

DEAR LINDA: No. He's over optimistic.

DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote that her daughter want... ed to be married in the park by a justice of the peace. She says her daughter doesn't believe in anything, and neither does the young man. Your answer was absolutely right. A civil ceremony is the only appropriate one.

What puzzles so many of the clergy today is why so many people completely ignore the church, but-when it comes to being married and buried, they want a minister.

I am a retired Episcopal priest and admit that I have officiated at many such weddings and funerals, but I am still not sure whether I was showing Christian charity or moral cowardice by doing so. EPISCOPALÌAN PRIEST

_DEAR PRIEST: I would be inclined to say you showed Christian charity.

DEAR ABBY: You had a phrase in your column which fits me to a "T." People who are "terrific in bed, but lousy

My husband picked me up on a street corner. I was 18, and looking for adventure. He had just been discharged from the Army after three years in Europe; and was looking for some excitement. We didn't waste much time getting to know each other. I was amazed at his virility, andhe was flattered by my honest need for him.

To make a long story short, we were married, but because I was such a pushover from the beginning, he never really trusted..me out of his sight.

Thank heavens we could afford domestic help, because I was the world's worst cook. My talent was in the bedroom. After 27 years, it still is

My husband is afraid if he loses his virility. I'll leave him for a younger man, and I'm afraid when his sexual appetite tapers off, he won't want me anymore because t's all I'm good for.

So, take it from a woman whose only talent is in the bedroom. It's not enough

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TWIN FALLS - La Librura publica De Twin Fails' trene ahora para el publico Mexicano varios libros y novilas en espanot?

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"Las Expediciones Ra" por Thor Heyerdahl. La expedicion de la Kon-Tiki fue un viaje, jue parece impossible de cruyar el Atlantica en un nave construido de papiro, como los antiquos Ehiptos y del Mundo Mediterraneo muy interesante.

Valley **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS - The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will hold its monthly meeting at Ruby



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY W. STEARNS

Church of Nazarene rites unite couple

FILER - Sherry Lynn Maxwell and Rodney W. Stearns were married in July 20 rites at the Church of the Nazarene in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob D. Maxwell, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade F. Stearns, Nampa.
Rev. Romone

The Rev. Romone Banderpool, Kent, Wash., uncle of the bridegroom, and Rev. Gernie Iwerson, Filer. conducted the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with two candelabra holding green candles and baskets of mixed flowers.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with lace overlay, ruffled sleeves, scalloped neckline and ruffled hem. The gown was designed by the bride who made her seven foot lace and pearl trimmed veil. She was given in marriage by her father.

She carried a handkerchief that belonged to her greatgreat grandmother. She wore a cross necklace given to her by the bridegroom. Her bouquet of rainbow colored daisies had a white orchid center which she wore as a going away corsage.

Denise Shaub, Buht, was mald of honor. Bridesmaid was Brenda Cullinan, Twin Falls,

Briefs

Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Park, across from the Catholic Church.

cousin of the bride

Ron Maxwell, Filer, was best man Murray Todd and Rick Humphrey were ushers: John Wydick, Sacramento, Clif., was groomsman. Kevin Iwerson, Filer, was ringbearer and Lori Maxwell, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Mrs. Ralph Maxwell, aunt of the bride, was organist. Mrs. Clyde Wright and Ronnie Wright, Filer, were in charge of flowers.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the churchparlors.

The bride's table was covered with a pink cloth and had a green skirt. It was centered with a three tlered wedding cake topped with bells. Heart shaped cakes with the bridal couple's names on them flanked the cake. Multicolored mints, nuts and a silver service completed the table setting.

Launa Harp, Buhl, and Peggy Ainsworth, Filer, caredfor gifts. Linda Buschhorn, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Beth and Suzanne Schuyler, Pat Lyda, Sherry Iwerson and Mary Pat and Cheryl Stearns, sisters of the bridegroom, served refreshments.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Depot Grill. The bride was honored at a

miscellaneous and lingerie shower preceding the wedding: Following a wedding trip to Cariada, the couple will reside in Boise where both will attend Boise State College



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Couple marry in Soda Springs

FILER — Cyntha Ann Haga and Mrs. Jack Jordan, Filer. were united in marriage in June 26 rits performed by Rev. Dwight Wilcher in the Soda Springs Presbyterian church. The bride is the daughter of

Springs, and the

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Haga,

Liby, Boise, niece of the ringbearer,

bridegroom's parents are Mr. bridesmaids, Pat Pedrow, Filer, was best Mrs. Don Anderson, sister of man, Ushers were Kevin Haga, the bride, was matron of honor, brother of the bride, and Ed Terry Huey and Lorri Hays Houston, Twin Falls. Jimmy were bridesmaids. Jennifer Snow, Soda Springs, was

bridegroom and Brandi Wray, Following a wedding trip to Soda Springs, were California, the couple resides

in Pocatello, where the -State University majoring in pharmacy. He is employed by Maag Prescription Center. The bride is a junior at ISU

majoring in, consume education.

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Miss Heath, Kerner marry

SHOSHONE - Velda Heath, Shoshone, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Violet Floyd, Buhl, and the late Edwin Heath, became the bride of Dale E. Kerner, July 28 at Shoshone.

Kerner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kerner, Shoshone.

The Rev. Nathan Ware, Shoshone Methodist minister, performed the dauble-ring ceremony before baskets of white gladioli, yellow mums and a large mint green ribbon Other decorations on either side of the altar were wrought iron candelabra with alternating yellow and mint green tapers

Given in marriage by her mcle, Don Engman, Shoshone, the bride wore a white floorlength gown of bridal satin featuring an empire waist, long sleeves of lace, wide matching lace around the high neckline and down each side of the front of the skirt.

A chapel train of white satin was fastened at the waist. The gown was made by Mrs. Tony Palacio. North Shoshone

The bride's shoulder-length veil was of fine net, attached to a tiara of nylon and sculptured lace heart-shaped petals trimmed with pearls. It was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Clarence Heath, Shoshone.

The bridal bouquet was of hanging green and white carnations and spider mums arranged around a center of yellow rosebuds and had long white ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Dale Connell, Shoshone, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Kathy Stowell and Vicky Stimpson, both Shoshone, were bridesmaids

Randy Bryant was best man and attendants were Kent Green and Rick Peak, all Snoshone. They also served as

candle lighters. Donna Kerner, Shoshone, sister of the bridegroom; was: flower girl and Gene Colter, Northeast Gooding, cousin of the bridegroom, carried therings on a white satin heartshaped pillow made also by Mrs. Clarence Heath.

Mrs. Ferrell Carraway. Shoshone, was organist and

Mrs. Lawrence LaRue, Wendell, cousin of the Connell and Mrs. Dale Connell bridegroom, was soloist.

A reception was held at the Wood River Center Grange after the wedding. The serving table was covered with white

lace over yellow.

A white three-tier wedding cake had a base of four small cakes. It was topped with a mîniature bride bridegroom under an archway of white satin leaves and yellow daisy trim.

The applesauce and nut cake had other decorations of yellow flowers and mint green-leaves and was made by Mrs. Gordon Sorensen, North Shoshone. Other decorations on the table

were green tapered candles. Quartet tables were covered with white and had centerpieces of floating yellow -roses on green water in

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Clarence Heath, Shoshone, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. William Kerner Sr., Shoshone, aunt of the bridegroom. Mrs. Carl Kerner, aunt of bridegroom, attended the green punch bowl, and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Gooding, aunt of the bride, poured coffee. Assisting in the kitchen were

Mrs. William Varin, Mrs. Tom Lowman Sr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colter, all Gooding, and Mrs. Oscar Kerner, Shoshone, all uunts of the bridegroom.

Kathy Mullinex, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, registered guests. In care of the gift table were Kathleen Kerner, Shoshone, a cousin of the bridegroom. Ann Struchen and Jane Clark, both Shoshone.

The couple went to Newport. Ore, and along the Oregon and Washington coast to Seattle nd then to Montana

The new Mrs. Kerner attended Shoshone High School and plans to continue her high school education this fall.

Mr. Kerner is a 1973 graduate of Shoshone High School. The couple are at home at Rt. 1. Box 155, Shoshone, where they are engaged in farming with his father.

.A personal shower was given

e tops

for the bride by Mrs. Rick

A bachelor party for the bridegroom was held at the Charles Green home by the bridegroom's wedding party

Special guests at the wedding were her grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Heath, Shoshone, and his great uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee, Gooding. Other relatives and friends attended from Weiser, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Dietrich, King Hill, Castleford and ---other. communities in Magic Valley.

Boyd King and Keith Kennison, both Richfield. provided guitar numbers and singing for dancing at the

Fashionettes

By United Press International When buying shoes, fit is

Have pants had it with the girls heading back to school? Some fashion seers say the student in a skirt no longer will be in the minority in the classroom-as was the case in many schools last academic

For party time there's no argument about the skirt length for the little girls. Long dresses of gingham or calico score everywhere.

Blue jeans are so neatened that it's hard to tell them from dress pants. The blue jean shape, at least, comes in plaids, stripes and solids other than

Little flirs this fall will straps on Sunday -go-to-meeting occasions. Or else they'll keep up with big sister in their nearly grown-up pumps, bowed at the throat with a golden rand sparking the toe and heel.

Kids have tried to make the clog their exclusive domain ever since they borrowed it from their elders



MR. AND MRS. DALE E. KERNER

4-H club plans booth

TWIN FALLS - Members of at the meeting: the Busy Bees 4-H Club discussed decorations for their club's booth at the fair at a meeting Thursday.

Sue Brangham was a guest

discussed giving demonstrations. Holbrook read the minutes of the last meeting

Couple weds in home rites GLENNS FERRY - Anne

Marie Woolen and George best man Hilton Bowman were married July 20 at the home of the reception following - the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nadeau, The bride is the daughter of tiered cake decorated with

yellow and blue roses and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolen, Glenns / Ferry, and the wedding bells. A miniature bridal couple bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman,

v vellow candles The 8 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by

The cake was cut and served Church, in a garden setting by Sally Jilek, Boise, cousin of the bridegroom. Sue Ann with a scenic bridge, statues and masses of flowers.

On The Mall

The bride, given in marriage hy her father chose an egg shell white satin floor length dress, trimmed with lace. It featured an empire waist line, a high neck long sleeves and a long train. The dress was made by Mrs. Trudy Ham, Boise

She carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow rosebuds.

Paula Woolen, Boise, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

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LUTHERAN SCHOOL Bus Service in city Everybody age 3-12 Welcome Ronald Jones, Boise, was

The bride's table at the ceremony was covered with white linen cloth trimmed with lace and centered with a three

topped the cake. It was flanked

The room was decorated with baskets of old fashioned Rev. D. E. Smith, Methodist 'flowers,

Lenninger, Boise, former Glenns Ferry resident, served Carrie Jo Yocum, punch. Nampa, cousin of the bride. was in charge of the guest

book. Following a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple resides at 4703 Kootenai Street, Boise.

The bridegroom attended Boise Schools and served for four years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by his father at a service station in Boise.

The bride is a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, attended Idaho State one year and had been employed in an Albertson store office. Boise



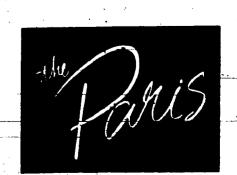
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In Lynwood

Bankcards Welcome

Salmon club meets

TWIN FALLS - The biggest fish I ever caught" was the roll call topic at a meeting of the Salmon Social Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Oliver Stewart.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Lois Andrews, Mrs. T. M. Knight and Mrs. Arthur Hanshew. Mrs. Ed Snider won the roll call gift.

The hostess gift was received by Mrs. M. T. Hardy, Mrs. Lee Leichliter was in charge of the program, Bingo was played. All members won gifts.

hostess served refreshments.

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MARY JOHNSON

August

planned

TWIN FALLS - Dr. and

Mrs. Zach Johnson, Salmon,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Douglas Borah,

Borah is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Everett M. Borah, Twin

Miss Johnson was graduated from Boise State College and is

employed as a registered nurse

at St. Alphonsus Hospital,

Borah is majoring incriminal justice.

administration at Boise State-

The couple plans an Aug. 25

wedding in Salmon.

Temple

rites set

in August

SPRINGDALE - Mr. and

Wallace

Springdale, announce the

engagement and forthcoming

marriages of their daughter

Cheryl, to Dale Johnson,

Johnson is the son of Mr. and

Miss Baker is a graduate of

Mrs. Karl W. Johnson, Provo.

Burley High School and has

been attending Brigham Young

University, Provo, Johnson is a

student at BYU and has filled an

LDS Church mission to Brazil.

The couple plans an Aug. 9

wedding in the Salt Lake City

LDS Temple. A reception is

planned for Aug. 10 at the

Springdale Ward LDS Cultural

Hall from 8 to 10 p.m.

Provo, Utah.

Baker,

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Twin Falls.

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College.

... plans-rites

FILER - Cindi Hadley and Larry Meyer were united in marriage July 22 in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hadley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Meyer, all

The double ring ceremon was performed by Rev. T. D.
Johnston before background decorations of altar cases of colored daisies and large white baskets of chrysanthemums and colored daisies. The candelabra were decorated with white daisies and green foliage.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sequined acetate and nylon. Chantilace formed the full sleeves, basque bodice and bustle effect skirt over laceedged ruffles that swept to a chapel train.

She carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Adam Tipton, and wore a string of pearls, a gift from her grandmother. Her earrings were horrowed from Mrs. Robert Hainline, Torrance, Calif., aunt of the bride. She carried a bouquet of daisies in colors of pink, blue, yellow and green with matching ribbons.

Mrs. Judy Hardey, Caldwell, was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Rogene Meyer, sister of the bridegroom, and Linda Danos. Teresa Tipton, cousin of the-bride, was flower girl and Brian Nice, Kenniwick, Wash... was ring-bearer.

Glen Meyer, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike and Steve Hadley, brothers of the bride. Rick Tipton, cousin of the bride, and Shirley Meyer, sister of the bridegroom, were taper lighters.

Ushers were David Easterday, cousin of the bride, and Dennis Lierman, cousin of the bridegroom.

Deborah Lutz was organist and accompanied soloists Bruce Lutz, Pamela Meyer and .Marsha Meyer.

Jill Hadley, sister-in-law of the bride, registered the

A reception was held in the Cover fellowship hall. The tables were decorated with red and blue candles on white cloths. The bride's table was covered with white lace over satin and centered with a four-

toe ... and you've caught that crazy classic look - '73 style! Moc style in Brown. \$1,8.00



MR. AND MRS. LARRY MEYER

tier wedding cake decorated in rainbow colors and flanked by red candles in candelabra.

Mrs. Wayne Easterday, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Albert Nice, aunt of the bridegroom, served the cake. Nancy Garey served punch and Linda Gibbs poured coffee,

Honored guests at the vedding included Mr. and Mrs. Adam Tipton, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lierman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer,

bridegroom.

Following a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple will live in Clover where the bridegroom is farming with his father.

Golden

wedding

event set

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs.

loe Cooper will celebrate their

50th Wedding Anniversary with

an open house from 7 to 9 p.m.

Aug. 9 at the home of Mr. and

The Roseberry residence is at 520 Eighth Ave. West.

The Coopers are former

Richfield residents and have

Hostesses for the event will

be their five daughters, Mrs.

Roseberry, Jerome; Mrs. Roger Freeman, Shoshone;

hved in Jerome since 1964.

Mrs. Bud Roseberry.

Calif.

Showers for the bride were given by Mrs. Wayne Easterday, Mrs. Glen Easterday, Mrs. Boyd Tipton and Mrs. Glen Tipton, and by Mrs. Edgar Meyer, Mrs. Judy Jagels, Pamela Meyer and Marsha Meyer. The parents of the brider room were hosts for a rehearsal dinner.

Raku courses set at SV arts center

SUN VALLEY - Raku, a centuries old Japanese pott technique, will be taught in two special one-week courses through the Sun Valley Creative TArts beginning Monday.

Raku was originally developed for making ceremonial tea bowls.

Bob Brady, previously affiliated with the Hal Riegger Raku Workshop in California, will be teaching adults in a special workshop, Aug. 6. through 10. The workshop will begin at 8 a,m. each day.

A raku workshop, specially designed for youngsters from ages 8 to 18, has been scheduled for Aug. 13 through 18. This workshop will be taught by Maggie Fuhriman, who is currently completing a master's degree in primitive ceramics at Utah State.

Beginners as well as more reomplished potters are encouraged to enroll in the courses which will have their first meeting at the Creative Arts Center's new cereamics building.

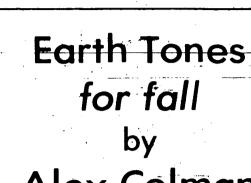
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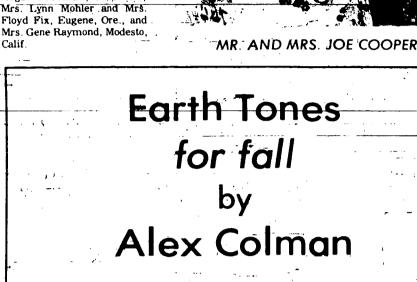
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TWIN FALLS

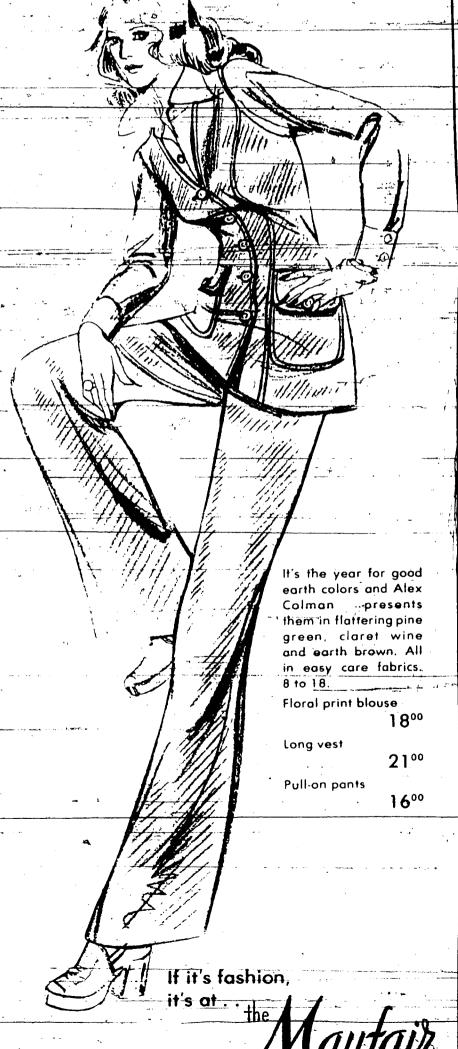
Overall winners were Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. Lonnie Burns, first; Mrs. W. J. Cook and J. R. Burton, second: Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. Mary Kienlen, third; Dr. H. E. Burgess and Jerry Shane, fourth

Thursday evening Duplicate Bridge Club met at the R. J. Cook residence.



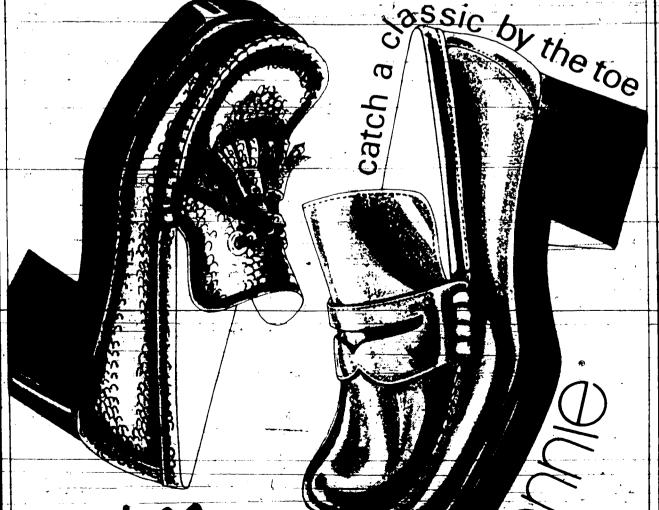


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ON-THE-MAL



SUE SOLOMON ... weighmaster

By HELEN WALKER crisis isn't going to go away: not in the near future; anyway.

Increased demands for supply all that is required. The homeowner can do more than just wring his hands about the "energy crisis." There are many practical steps to take to help conserve energy and have

_Ask an insulation dealer or contractor to check the insulation in your house. Proper insulation is the most important factor in cutting energy use for cooling and heating.

a more comfertable home in

the bargain.

- Invest in storm windows and keep them up the year round. (They will keep your house cooler in summer.)

- In hot weather keep shades and blinds drawn to keep out the sun. In winter draw shades and drapes when the sun goes down. This creates another layer of dead-air space that will keep out cold air.

- Besides reducing heat loss or energy, insulated drapery lining will also prevent fading

Check for cracks between window and door frames and walls. The cracks can be sealed with rope putty or a caulking

- Check around doors. If you feel a draft - weather stripping will help stop the air

Don't block radiators or registers with furniture or

drapes TWIN FALLS - The energy -eirculation and overwork heating and cooling equipment.

- If possible, place window air conditioning units on the energy exceed the ability of shady side of the house and energy producing industries to avoid having a central airconditioing unit in the direct sunlight. Use trees and bushes for shade but they should not b close enough to prevent effective discharge of heat.

Keep dampers, on fireplaces closed when not in use. Open dampers can waste 20 per cent of your heated or cooled air.

Don't overheat or over In summer don't try to keep the inside temperature more than 15 degrees cooler than the outside temperature: Air conditioning specialists recommend a setting of 76 to 78degrees, not 70 degrees

- When buying heating and cooling equipment don't buy a larger unit than you need. A contractor or utility company representative can advise you. Check filters, in air conditioners and furnaces about once a month - keep them clean and change when necessary. Dirty filters restrict the flow of air and make your unit work harder.

Mail questions to Helen Walker, home service representative, Idaho Power Co., P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, 83301

News tips 733-0931 By JOCELYN CLOWARD

Times-News Writer BLISS - A King Hill woman is the only female weighmaster working for the Idaho Department Enforcement.

Sue Solomon, who lives on a ranch three miles south of King Hill, works as a weighmaster this summer department's weigh station west of Bliss.

Miss Solomon is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with a major in criminológy.

'I had originally planned on going to school again this fall," she said, "perhaps into parole and probation work."

Instead, after applying to the personnel office of the department, she found herself

Valley Calendar

of Events

JEROME - South Idaho Kansas Day picnic,

AUGUST 6
SUN WALLEY — "Triumph of the Will,"

RUPERT -- Chamber of Commerce meets.

AUGUST 6-8

AUGUST 7

movie, Sun Valley Creative Arts Center.

BURLEY .- City Council meets.

GOODING - City Council meets.

KETCHUM -- City Council meets.

TWIN FALLS - City Council meets.

GOODING - Gooding County Fair

ALBION := City Council meets.

BUHL - City Council meets.

Board of Directors meets.

of Commerce.

TWIN FALLS

workshop, Holiday Inn.

restive Arts Center

Falls County Fairgrounds.

Westbank Motel.

FILER - City Council meets.

JEROME - City Council meets.

RUPERT - City Council meets.

SHOSHONE - City Council meets.

HEYBURN - City Council meets.

GOODING - Hospital board meets.

WENDELL - City Council meets:

TWIN FALLS - Library Board meets.

TWIN FALLS - Chamber of Commerce

SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce meets.

JEROME - Chamber of Commerce meets.

WENDELL - Chamber of Commerce meets.

KETCHUM - Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber

TWIN FALLS - County Zoning Board meets.

AUGUST 8-10

AUGUST 10

SUN VALLEY - "815" movie, Sun Valley

IDAHO FALLS - Geothermal hearings,

AUGUST 12

FILER - Twin Falls Elks Lodge Picnic, Twin

- Housing Authority

AUGUST 9

AUGUST 8

BUHL - Chamber of Commerce meets

South Park.

employed for the summer at the motor carrier division weigh station near here home, and plans to apply for a fulltime position, "providing I can pass the state qualifying

"If I do go to work full time," she said, "then I'll wear the uniform, the badge, the whole

At the station, office in charge Gene Herzinger directs 12 full-time employes and one other summer worker in their jobs of weighing motor carrier loads, checking trip permits and recording information about the caravan and trucking. traffic on Interstate 80.

About her work Miss Solomon said, "I do everything the rest of the officers do except write tickets." This is

because court cases may be tried after a seasonal employe is no longer working for the department, she said.

Once in awhile, Miss Solomon said, a trucker tries to "run" the station in order to avoid being checked or paying fees. "It costs them \$25." she said. "That encourages them not to do it next time.

"We have to go after them in our own cars," she said, "because we don't have a patrol car here, or we use the two way radio.

"I meet a lot of people here," she said. "You get to know the truckers who come through regularly. Often you can look out there and tell whether a truck is OK or if it needs to be checked."

Truckers not licensed in the

state of Idaho get a pro-rated sticker, she said - this can be good for a year provided road taxes and fuel bonds are paid.

"Some states we don't have reciprocal agreements with," she said, "then we sell trip permits for mileage from border to border or caravan permits for piggy back loads or semis.

"We record livestock inspections and brand inspection forms, vehicle licenses, drivers' names and addresses and where they come from and where they're going," she said.

"There is always the possibility of disease in livestock," she said. "The state needs good records for all of this information in case of a need like that to check trip

records. "The summer traffic this year has slacked off somehow," she said. "It may

westbound station.'

be the fuel problem or other shortages such as livestock. "More trucks stop on the eastbound side," she said, "as shipping is heavier in that direction, and they are often

empty when they stop on the

The weigh station is open throughout the year, 24 hours a 'The shifts are good,' she said. "We're never without time in between shifts." Miss Solomon and her co-workers work a 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. day shift for seven days with two days off, a four day swing shift from 2 to 10 p.m. with 2 days off and a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. night shift with 4 days off.

Think big—like our leader does

(c) Chicago Daily News Those were inspirational words President Nixon used in

toasting the Prime Minister of Japan. He said; "Let others spend their time on the small, murky, unimportant, vicious things.

"We will spend our time building a better world."

That is the way to look at things. But too many of us do concern ourselves with the trivial, the unimportant, while we should be thinking big, as our leader is.

But how many people do you know who really think hig, who concern themselves with building a better world?

Very few, probably. That is why we are fortunate that somebody up there is thinking about them for us.

But I for one vowed, after reading the president's toast, to encourage people to lift their heads and to look at the big picture. I was thinking about his words when I was in a supermarket and found myself standing near a woman who was pleading with the butcher to spare her a soupbone with a bit of meat on it. When he told her the price, she shricked. She said she couldn't

Females involved

in serious crimes

CHICAGO - Women and female juvenile delinquency.

increasingly involved in the has increased across the

"I know that it's true. I've the survey was released last

Geraldine Perry, of the youth the survey, said the girls

inhibitions. They don't stay delinquency) than official

(c) Chicago Daily News

teen-age girls are becoming

crimes once considered

read the statistics on it," said

Chicago Policewoman

home in little white cottages

anymore. A lot of women feel

they can do the same things as

men, so they're out there doing

it," said Officer Perry, who has

been on the force for seven

The latest national crime

statistics compiled by the FBI

also reveal the trend of more

female involvement in serious

The statistics show that the

number of women arrested for

murder, robbery, aggravated

assault, burglary, larceny and

auto theft rose 80 per cent from

A recent survey in Illinois by

Research also indicates an Chicago.

"Womem have lost their- of

'men's crimes.'

afford both the soupbone and an egg she had her eye on Not unless she sacrificed a cooky she hoped to buy to celebrate her anniversary.

'Madam," I said in a soothing voice, "let others spend their time on small matters. You should be thinking about making a better world."

"Listen," she said, "at these prices I can't even afford to make a better soup.

"Do you spend your time thinking about murky things," I

"My soup is not murky," she snapped. "It is so thin you can see to the bottom of the pot." "-"Think big," I said. 1

"I used to think big," she said. "That was when I could afford to buy a steak. Now I have to think small. I'll take the soupbone. please. To hell with the egg." She was hopeless.

Later, I was visiting a friend in the hospital and he began moaning about the size of his medical bill.

"I'm going to have to sell my house to pay for it," he said. "And all I had was gallstones." "Friend, let us not talk of small things."

"Small?" he said. "Those were pretty big stones." "But while you complain of such things, big events are

What could be bigger than this hospital bill?" he cried. "I will have to send my-children out to work.'

"Let others spend their time on small things."

"You're right. I'll send my wife out to get a job:

"Think about the making of history." "I'am. This has got to be the biggest medical bill in the history

of gallstones." "Don't dwell on murky things."

"The bedpan bothers you?

He clearly lacked great vision.

At lunch, an acquaintance was complaining he couldn't afford to buy a house." "Who can keep up with these interest rates?"

"Take my advice," I said, "and let others spend their time on small things." "Believe me," he said: "I wouldn't mind a small house. But

not with a nine per cent mortage." We should try to think about building a better world," I said.

"Listen, I'd settle for building a better house.

Later, I bumped into another friend, and he was obviously depressed.

'Are you concerned with the international mone situation?" I asked.

"I'm concerned with monetary situation," he said. "I've been out of work for three weeks.

I tried to cheer him up. "Let others concern themselves with such small matters," I said.

"They are," he said. "My wife is concerned. The telephone has been disconnected. The loan company is concerned." "What I meant was, you should be thinking about building a better world. 🛂 📖

"If the pay is decent, I'll build anything."

"Think big," I said, "Try to look ahead 10 years, 100 years, to the judgments of history "Gee," he said, "If I'm out of work 100 years, they'll repossess

my car for sure. "Look, where would we be if our president thought the way

"About not having a job? One of these days, we'll find out."

Lutheran parents face tuition fees

By LORAYNE SMITH Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS The Immanuel Luther an Memorial school will charge tuition for the first time this fall to parents who are church members.

charged parents who do not belong to the congregation. This decision, approved by the congregational voting body, may be revised later, but it will

be in effect this fall and indicates the school is facing adjustments because of spiraling costs. However, the parochial

school, which is the largest of the two remaining churchoperated schools in Twin Falls, is definitely a "going concern," according to Larry Brose. principal.

The other parochial school is the Magic Valley Adventist school, operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Two years ago, St. Edward's Catholic church was closed.

"We may have to change direction somewhat," Brose says, but he sees the so-called crisis facing educators today a "crisis of

opportunity." He feels the church school, both local and across the nation never has been so well equipped to serve the need to "educate the whole child," a basic part of the denomination's philosophy. We have studied the

entire eight grades, and also the high cost of maintaining bus transportation." Brose said. While terming the bus operation a necessity because of the scattered location of many of the students, he admitted "it runs us into the ground" financially.

But despite money problems, Brose is confident about the school's future, since it is backed both by the ongoing commitment of the Immanuel congregation and the Lord's help, he said.

Both the principal and Res Donald Winterrowd, pastor, stress that it is one of the basic responsibilities for a local Lutheran congregation to provide education for their children and it should be a financial responsibility shared by the entire membership, not just parents of school-age children.

Because of this philosophy Brose is not entirely satisfied that charging tuition to parents who are church members is the best method. He feels the money could just as well come congregation-wide contributions instead of tuition schools.

the school if his parents cannot pay, but this policy often does not work in practice, the principal said, as parents are often too proud to ask for assistance.

Some Lutheran schools around the country have tried charging tuition for all students, then gone over to the "going on faith" basis and have been successful, Brose

The Twin Falls school, located on Shoup Avenue west, is part of the largest system of Protestant church-related schools in the U.S. Catholic church has the biggest network, but has had to close many schools in recent years.

Lutherans operate 27 high schools and about 1,200 elementary schools across the nation with five in Idaho, including Clover, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Nampa in

addition to Twin Falls. Nationwide Lutherans have experienced a 14.4 per cent decline in the number of schools and a nine per cent drop in enrollment. Many of these are in small, rural The concept of the parachial

school as part of the teaching ministry of a local congregation plus tuition from the small percentage of nonchurch children has been the basic financial support for these schools.

But, with sky rocketing costs. If we want to keep pace we have to lay,out the money," Brose said. Teachers at Memorial Lutheran were given \$1,000 increase last year. which puts them still below public school salaries.

Costs of textbooks, equipment as well as bus operation all have increased. The school, which includes eight elementary grades plus a kindergarten, has eight teachers. Last year there were _180 students, 65 of which were in kindergarten, at the end of the year.

Brose enrollment around 160 this

but several families with several children have indicated they will be unable to assume the \$10 per month per student. This charge is for the first

two children only, with only \$1 added for each additional child, so a family with four children would pay \$22 monthly tuition.

The kindergarten at the Lutheran school is one of the largest in Twin Falls, with three sections which can handle up to 65 students and two full-time teachers. Brose said about 70 per cent of the kindergarten enrollment is non-Lutheran.

Early childhood education is an expanding area, he said, and if kindergarten should be established in the public schools here, he thinks Memorial Lutheran probably would move into the prekindergarten field, perhaps providing nursery care for 4year-olds.

Kindergarten enrollment for this fall already numbers 61. Learning readiness in math and reading skills is stressed, Brose said, perhaps more than

social skills. He said teachers follow a sequential learning program which he feels is successful.

'unprecedented rise'. in

board," said William Simon, a

director at the institute, when

Joseph Puntil, who directed

reported a much higher rate

involvement

records had led us to expect."

The level of misbehavior of

girls often approached that of-

boys but they came to the

attention of police and courts

Puntil added that the

phenomenon is occurring

Policewoman Bonnie Doyle

of the youth division has

noticed the trend in her seven

years of working with juveniles

- youths 17 years old and

She said she has recently

seen more girls involved in

Officer Doyle said she was

speaking from her limited

less often, Puntil explained.

throughout the country.

younger.

1966 to 1971. The last year for crimes such as auto theft and

the Institute of Juvenile involvement with juveniles in

which complete statistics were possesson of drugs.

Crime among teen age girls

"We feel we provide a public service," Brose said, since at least 10 per cent of the elementary students are non-Lutherans In addition to academic training, the students also receive training for Christian citizenship.

"We regard ourselves as partners, not opponents, of the public school system." the principal said, "for we can offer something they can't we're in business to help children grow spiritually and we feel a full-time Christian day school can facilitate this growth."

All teachers at the school are graduates of one of the demoninations three teacher training schools.

Tuition always has been charged for every child in the kindergarten, making it nearly self-supporting. Charges are slightly higher for non-church families, but some of these have been the most supportive, Brose said. Two years ago monthly tuitibn was increased from \$12 to \$17.



LARRY BROSE . prepares for <u>class</u>

Utah newspapers to terminate area circulation

will terminate its circulation in Magic Valley and most other: reas outside Utah on Aug. 11.

The paper said the cutback was necessary because of an 'unanticipated'' shortage of newsprint. Other area newspapers including the Times-News, also are experiencing concern

The Salt Lake Tribune circulation in the eigh Magic Valley counties as of September, 1972, totaled about 1,500 with fewer

than another 500 copies circulated for the Deseret News. Combined circulation for the two newspapers was 153 for Blaine County; 827, Cassia; 43, Jerome; 281, Minidoka; 584, Twin Falls, with fewer than 25 in each of Camas, Lincoln and



LARRY JACKSON. ...speaker

Rupert complex dedication held

By ROBERT SCHLEY Thnes-News Writer

RUPERT - The Big Valley Baseball Complex was dedicated to the citizens of Rupert Friday evening.

The dedication services, cut short because of high winds, were attended by about 50 persons. Speeches were presented by seven people, among them state Sen. Frank Peavey who expressed his hope and belief that the facilities would be beneficial to Rupert.

Larry Jackson, state legislator from district 14 and former oltcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs, was the main speaker. Jackson told about helping build Walter Johnson Field in Welser and how many different activities the field is being used for.

Jackson said, "The varied uses of the park will be of enormous benefit to Rupert. It's going to give the young people a place to

The four-diamond complex is located around a central building housing restrooms and storage. All fields are fenced with backstops and two are lighted for night games.

The park, which cost about \$165,000, received about half it's funds from federal and state programs. Construction began in 1969 and is now nearing completion. There are still shrubs and some lighting to be added to the field.

L The first game in the complex was played by Rupert Abstract and Jay's TV corner. Mayor Wendell Johnson and Jackson three out the first balls.

Burley-Cassia joint meet set

BURLEY - The Burley City Council and the Cassia County Commission will hold a joint meeting Wednesday to iron out disagreements about the plans for the city-county law enforcement building.

The council refused to sign the plans last week because they did not meet with specifications they had given earlier. The plans were to have been presented to the Law Enforcement Planning Commission (LEPC) at a meeting Monday.

Sheriff Ray Mitchell said he and the commissioners had outlined their plans to the LEPC Monday and the LEPC requested the plans be turned in "as soon as possible."

The decision on grants for the proposed building will be made by the LEPC in October.

Keith W. Wilcox of Keith W. Wilcox and Associates, Ogden, Utah, who is designing the building, will attend the joint meeting Wednesday

"Hopefully they'll accept the changes," Burley Mayor Garis Robertson said. If the city's requests, which include setting the building back flush with the courthouse and moving the identification, and records rooms closer together, are not approved, he said, "I won't sign the plans."

The LEPC will grant funds only if the building is a joint citycounty project.

Truck driver hurt

BURLEY = A relief truck driver, Charles Burnett, 43. Kansas City Mo., suffered a fractured leg and head injuries in an accident eight miles west of here early Saturday.

State police reported the accident occurred on the Interstate when a large transport truck driven by W. L. Reynolds, also believed to be from Kansas City, overturned. State police said they did not know the cause of the accident. Reynolds was not injured. Burnett was listed in good condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon.

TWIN FALLS - The Salt Lake Tribune announced Friday it Gooding counties. These circulation figures were for adjusted circulation as of September, 1972, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Larry Crippen, Twin Falls district manager for the Sait Lake papers, said Saturday that he hoped the circulation cutback would be temporary. He said it should be in effect "at least for the rest of the summer.

He estimated there were 6-8 employes involved in delivering the paper who would no longer have such work, but said he expected no financial hardship as a result.

William F. MacKnight, general manager of the South Idaho Press, Burley, said his paper has had to curtail paper size somewhat to stay within the newsprint quota and when they can print 12 instead of 14 pages they do.

He said the paper also dropped plans for a weekend tabloid planned to run on Fridays beginning this fall becase of the tight

The South Idaho-Press as well as the Minidoka News and weekly papers from American Falls, Aberdeen, Ketchum and Oakley are all printed by the Reminder Printing Co., Burley.

Lloyd Hollinger, owner, said the quota on newsprint is the same as last year and he almost daily has to turn down jobprinting requests which would involve newsprint. Unless the quotas are cut, however, he said there will be no threat to the regular newspaper but they will not be able to increase output over the previous year.

Times-News Publisher Al Westergren said Saturday the Times-News expects to continue serving its Magic Valley circulation area without cutbacks.

Westergren said the Times News had been cut back in its total tonnage of newsprint, but "we believe we will have sufficient newsprint to carry through the balance of the year unless our suppliers cut us further.

"Our intent is to maintain a service to all of our readers within our area. They are the ones we feel we have a duty to serve. We

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Magic Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Valley Twin Falls

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Bankers favor removing lid

Times News Writer

Local hankers have reacted favorably to a proposal Friday by President Nixon to remove interest ceilings on VA and FHA home mortgage loans. ___

They were hesitant, however, on a second part of the Nixon proposal which would, over a 512 year period, remove federal limitations on the interest rates financial institutions may pay on time and savings deposits.

Nixon sent his proposals to Congress Friday as part of a sevenpoint program aimed at ending what he called inequities caused by rigidity and instability of financial institutions.

First Security Bank of Idaho, Twin Falls branch manager Kenneth Newman said his immediate reaction to Nixon's proposals was that the removal of the VA and FHA ceilings would make the loans more competitive and prevent the use of a "points" system assessed to sellers which has discouraged the use of the loans.

Newman said the use of the points - whereby a builder of seller is charged a certain percentage of loan value when selling to a buyer using a VA or FHA loan in order to bring the yield on the loan up to the level of regular bank loans - has been an irritant to banks and sellers.

To allow the FHA and VA loans to float competitively in the open market, Newman said, would make them more attractive. Lyle Frazier, senior vice president of Idaho First National Bank, said the removal of the interest ceilings on the mortgage loans would have the same end result for banks but make the process more understandable for both purchaser and seller.

Maurice Clifton, vice president and branch manager of Idaho in Twin Falls, said he thought the removal of the mortgage ceilings was "a good approach to the problem of making more money available to the home buyer or builder.'

"The whole points system is a pain to the bank," Clifton said. If the money gets tight you have to start paying exotic points and this really plays the devil with the market. All of a sudden the flow of buyers ceases. I think FHA and VA programs should be available to people and the only way is to put them in line with the market.

Clifton said he would favor the removal of interest limitations on time and savings deposits only if controls on loan rates were also removed at the state level.

"Say a farmer pays \$200 for a cow which he feeds \$100 worth of feed but can only sell for \$250 (because of price conrols). Clifton said, "what he can charge is controlled but what he has to pay is not. The same thing is true for us. What we can charge (under Idaho usury laws) is controlled but what we have to pay (under the Nixon proposal) isn't.

"I would support the removal of controls, slowly, over the 512 years anticipated here, as long as, over the same 512 years, controls on the other end are released."

Clifton said if Idaho laws on loan rates were not amended, banks in states with higher loan limits could pay higher interest rates and still make a profit, possibly drawing investment hope to maintain the newspaper to serve our area to the best of

In Bolse, Richard P. Hronek, managing editor of the Idaho tatesman, said his paper has planned no circulation cutbacks.

"We're watching the news hole. We're not going overboard,



Helps auxiliary

KAREN BRAILESFORD, left, Hagerman, and Carolyn Sliman, Gooding, members of the Idaho Wool Growers Women's Auxiliary, are shown with G. E. Robinson, Jr., Marsing, with a tamb and ewe lamb which he donated to the auxiliary, and Mrs. Lee Peterson, Carey, right,

500 rams sold at Filer

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Writer

FILER - More than 500 rams went through the sale ring Saturday during the 52nd Idaho Wool Growers Associations ram sale at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The first pen of 10 rams consigned by a Cambridge sheepman brough \$225 each; while the second pen of ten brought \$235 each, and a third pen, \$250.

A ewe lamb with lamb by side, donated by G. E. Robinson, Jr., Marsing, to the women's auxiliary, was sold for \$165 to Mrs. Lee Peterson, Careyt Showing the two lambs were Karen Brailesford, Hagerman, and Carolyn Silman, Gooding, members of the auxiliary:

The auxiliary sold several other animals, also gift articles made from wool. Proceeds go towards the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contests which the auxiliary annually sponsor.

Top quality rams sold during the sale included Suffolk, Suffolk

Fred Laidlaw, Carey, was chairman of the sale committee, assisted by Dennis Burks, T. B. Burton, Carle E. Nicholson and Wade Wells, extension livestock specialists.

Col. Ellis A. White was auctioneer and was assisted in the ring by Lawson Howland, Marvin Custer and Don Patterson. Ivan Skinner, senior vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., was clerk. Janice Rickert and Irma Baxter were bookkeepers

Veterinarian-in-charge was Dr. Robert E. Simmons. Field inspectors were Reed Hulet and Robert Davis of the Idaho Sheep Commission.

The Filer Kiwanis Club hosted the sheepmen at a banquet Friday evening in the Filer United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Ray Baker served as master of ceremonies. Sandra Heaps presented a humorous reading and Miss Heaps and Connie Allen sang several numbers.

Bellevue defers annexation plan

By TERRY CAMPBELL Times-News Writer

BELLEVUE The Bellevue City Council has deferred consideration of a request to annex a proposed 13.8 acre development site until the city's water system is improved. Michael Griffin, Hailey, presented the annexation proposal to

the council during a meeting Thursday night. Griffin's property is located south of Bellevue and is bounded

by U. S. Highway 93 and County Highway 23.

Because Bellevue holds the last remaining charter in the state, the request for annexation must be brought before the atate legislature. Griffin presented two alternate development plans to the council - one consisting of a shopping center complex and another containing a smaller shopping center with about 20 residential lots. The city is growing, he said, and the proposed development would provide a good source of tax revenue as well as provide good services for the city.

Alderman John Pascoe said, "Let's get this water system up

to date before we take on any more." He said he "could not see any other problems" with the

development plans.

Mayor Pete Johnson said he feels the city could not consider making water system improvements or develop new water. sources until next year. The city presently holds rights on 150 inches of water at Seamons Creek.

In other action the council:

 Referred to the city planning and zoning commission a request by Kenneth Bundy to consider altering front set-back requirements from the present 25 feet to about 15 feet.

Bundy said the majority of cities in the area require only about 15 feet of set-back from the road right of way. Pascoe said the setback requirement was established in the new planning and zoning ordinance to facilitate snow removal and to encourage off-street parking.

Alderman Mike Ivie said only about 22 to 24 foot center of the present 80 foot rights of way is being utilized. "The 80 foot right of way is enough to take care of all

automobiles and still handle snow removal," Ivie said. - Decided to meet with the planning and zoning commission

and Ernest Fife Tuesday night on Fife's property, adjacent to Wood River to discuss his request to build a residence

Fife's building plans were earlier denied by the commission because the site was within the flood way.

Fife told the council he is planning to install about 3.5 feet of fill. He said he feels the fill will change the property status from flood way to flood plane.

- Authorized an about \$290 allocation for brake repair and purchase of new tires for the city marshal's car.

 Agreed to allow Fire Chief James Pigg to install a lock or the firehouse door.

Pigg tolf the council the firemen discovered, while taking the fire truck out earlier in the week for a fire, that children apparently changed truck valve settings and caused the choke to be stuck halfway out.

- Agreed to have Pigg research costs for liability insurance to cover volunteer firemen.

Two Burley area persons injured

BURLEY - A Heyburn and a Burley youth were both taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital following a two-car collision south of here late Thursday night.

Carl Andrew, 16, Heyburn, was listed in good conditon and a passenger in Andrew's Volkswagen, Irvin Binam, 16. Burley, was listed in critical condition at the hospital following the accident at 600 South and 250 East about 11:45 p.m. Thursday... According to sheriff's office reports, a car driven by Connie Smith, 17, Burley, was headed east on 500 South when it failed to stop at a stop sign and was hit on the right front side by the Andrew car, which was traveling south on 250 East.

Miss Smith and a passenger in her car, Terry Stanger, 17, Burley, were not injured.

Both vehicles were a total loss. The impact sent the Smith vehicle into a borrow pit and left the Andrew car upright in a neighboring field.

Citations are pending

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Some consumers hoard meat

(Continued from p. 1) Asked bow his beef supplies were holding out, Marty Richter, manager of Marty's IGA, said

We rely on the packer and the situation right this minute is the packer (mainly Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls) can't buy it so, of course, they can't supply us."

'The only answer I can give to that is 'not

Pork and chicken "seems to be in ample supply," Richter said, "but on the beef there is definitely something amiss."

"I don't know what it is," he added. "We're just about out of beer. So far, Richter said, he has been able to

"We've always had a good beef business." Richter said, "but it looks to me like some of it is going into the freezer

According to operators of frozen food lockers demand is unusually heavy for this time of year. Barbara Craven, office manager at Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co., the only food locker firm in Twin Falls itself, said she is renting "probably twice as many (lockers) as I usually

She said it was difficult to estimate how many lockers are left. "We are running short, but it's not anything desperate yet." She said a shortage could develop later in the year and become

Mrs. Kenneth Hutchins, owner of Eden Cold Storage Co., Eden, said out of 300 lockers there were "possibly 10 large ones and 15 small ones

"What beef people can get they are putting in," she said. She said people are also stocking up on chickens and fruit and vegetables.

Mrs. Hutchins said the heavy summer demand won't have much effect on her business during hunting season because the company, which also does cutting and wrapping is "too busy to handle it (hunter's business) anyway."

Mrs Hutchins said the company has had trouble getting beef of its own to cut and wrap. Custom cutting of beef, pork and lamb for she added.

Mini-Cassia chapter of Farmers union install

BURLEY - Members of the Mini-Cassia chapter of the Utah Idaho Farmer's Union met in Burley Thursday to discuss farm legislation and install new officers.

"We are definitely for the escalator clause in the present Farmer's Union said.

farm bill," Roy Holman, president of the Utah Idaho This is the first time a farm bill ever had a profit figure built in," Holman said, "and the irony is that industry has

always operated on the

the bill from 75 to 85 cents a gallon. "The dairymen are locked in and can't raise prices unless this bill passes," he said. "The minimum price has to go up,"

president the opportunity to

yeto the bill (as he has

indicated he may), but we feel

we have the votes to override

Holman also stressed the

importance of the specified

raise in milk parity prices in

the veto," he said.

he said. "The local organization is very interested in bringing

farmers together into a unified

"We want to give the force in order to have the strength to vote in the types of legislation we need," Holman said:

Members discussed the establishment of an exchange program with other states to give students from throughout the country a chance to live and work with different types of farming organizations. Odell Smith, Rupert, was

installed as president of the Mini-Cassia chapter, Aldo Dallolio, Paul, as vice president, and Beth Hovey, Burley.

principle that the price others who provide the animal, has picked up, serious during hunting this fall when demand consumers pay includes a maintain supplies of hamburger. But, he said, IGA has been "way behind" on the better cuts of built-in profit figure." for lockers normally peaks.

Twin Falls motel owners face increasing theft

By BART QUESNELL

Special to the Times-News TWIN FALLS - At least one motel in Twin Falls is losing between \$7,500 and \$10,000 in stolen items each year.

Twin Falls Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said several televisions have been reported stolen in the last three months overnight establishments. Other less valuable items were also taken, he said.

All managers expect articles to be stolen. Some consider it advertising and not theft at all. "'These small thefts are expected," according to Mrs. Betty Ainsworth, co-manager

of the Lamplighter Motel. "If it's not bolted down or attached to the wall or bedding, then it's expected it will be taken," she said. "People like. a souvenir. I would consider it as advertising, not theft."

The Best Western motel system provides the motel with tissue, glasses, soaps, etc. It's all part of the advertising for the firm, according to Mrs. Ainsworth.

Hotel and motel tax writeoffs for stolen merchandise take the ire out of many managers concerning theft. Some write-offs are as high as 10 per cent of the gross income, according to one area manager.

Most managers, however, argreed they had no idea what . percentage the write-off was because the bookkeeping was handled by a national firm or certified public accountant.

"We still come out with a oss," Mrs. Ainsworth said, "but the write-offs take some

Mrs. Merlin Lakey, Twin as a collection agency. Falls Travelodge co-owner, said theft was a real problem when she and her husband first took over management. On two occasions rooms were heavy furniture and the said. television.

Everything loose was taken, including bedding, coffee pots, towels, ash trays and pictures on the wall.

Thefts have decreased at the Travelodge recently, although towels and ash trays are still reported missing.

Some thieves have stolen the light globes and replaced them with their own old ones.

Some establishments in Twin Falls have been hit-by "racket" men according_to Mrs. Ainsworth. One man registered under the same name in several places one night and stripped the room in each place.

Thieves . merchandise to black markets in larger cities. Detective Qualls said he knew of no market in the immediate area.

"Cat prowlers" work larger motels and hotels, especially at peak occupancy times. Mrs. Ainsworth said.

She said they check each door carefull, looking for .. wallets, (jewelry) and other items in rooms that are not . locked.

"It's a very old thing," she said. "Location has a lot to do with it and lighting does too."-

"We have filed complaints with the police for stolen merchandise." Norm Bergman, manager of the Holiday Inn, said. "They think of us sometimes as using them

Bergman considers anything that is taken out of the motel as

"We had to pay for it and we completely stripped except for have to pay for it again," he

theft, including glasses and

Last month the Holiday Inn inventory showed the motel had lost \$350 on wash cloths amounted to another \$200. Bergman said this was about

"Some people pay \$20 a night and think they're entitled to take towels," he said. "It doesn't take too long for it all to add up. I would venture to say 'it will keep getting worse." Most hotels and motels will

theft on their premises. "If people have something

valuable, they can put it in our safe," Bergman said, "I can't afford to put a night watchman on. A thief can watch his rounds and be robbing one room on the other side of the building."

In the future, Bergman said, atone during June. Hand towels the Holiday would be putting in affair. more lighting on the dark, east side of the motel.

Bergman said stolen items were impossible to trace in -many cases.

"It's useless," he said Lamplighter managers are because they register with fictitious names and licenses and we can't check every one." Managers agree that it is

not take the responsibility of dangerous to accuse a person well. If they've hid the months, according to Qualis of theft.

According to Mrs. Ainsworth, "You never know who you are dealing with. There could be a lot of trouble. There loopholes.'

A manager can detain a suspect by making a citizen arrest, but this can be a sticky

Recently., a, belligerant suspect had to be wrestled to the ground by Bergman and employes until police arrived. The Travelodge and

cautious about accusation. Mrs. Lakey said, "There

really isn't much you can do. You can't search cars very

merchandise somewhere and you can't find it, they could sue you for false arrest.'

Detective Qualls said hotel and motel managers are not concerned enough to obtain here in town are by local; proper information from over_ talent," Qualls said. "I think nighters.

Hotels and motels are hit this town." required by law to obtain the that rents a room. In several Qualls said. "There has to be cases the department has reasonable grounds. investigated this information has not been verified.

Qualls said, "Motels are lax to verify information that the renter is obligated by law to put down.

A noticeable increase in theft has occurred in the last three

Several televisions have been

stolen as well as luggage from cars parked outside hotel rooms for the night,

"Most of the items stolen very few professional burglars

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(c) Washington Star-News Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd said Friday that the televised Watergate, hearings

have gone on too long. That is not to say, Byrd end, only that the first phase should be completed shortly, and the television lights turned

However, he said in a meeting with reporters Friday morning, the "ever-deepening tragedy" of Watergate will not go away. It has left the President's ability to govern "severely damaged." he said, and left the credibility of the administration "impaired almost beyond repair."

Byrd listed what he described as White House "conspiracy to

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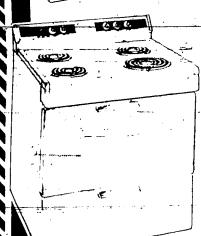


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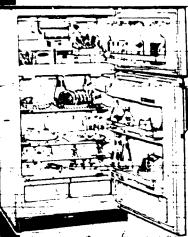
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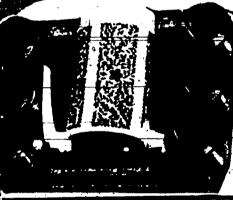
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Washington Star-News WASHINGTON - Sharply rising interest rates caused the failure of a treasury borrowing operation this week, for the first time in the memory of bond market veterans.

It was a failure in the sense that the treasury, which is the most credit-worthy borrower in the world, was not able to borrow all the money it wanted:

In some circumstances, this could be an ominous signal that disorderly market conditions were developing.

Independent analysts agreed with government officials, however, that this failure reflected the interest rate spiral and

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To raise money to pay off a portion of debt coming due Aug. 15, the treasury last week offered to sell by auction \$2 billion of four-year notes and \$500 million of 20-year bonds.

Terms were set so that the maximum interest rate yields would be 8.04 per cent a year on the notes and 8 per cent on the bonds. These rates appeared to be in line with market patterns at the time of the announcement, but then rates shot up and

made the notes and bonds unattractive to investors. Dealers, banks and investors usually bid for ma y more of the securities than the treasury offers to sell. The treasury accepts only the bids with the lowest interest rates.

But when the notes were auctioned Tuesday, bids totaled only \$2.1 billion, or a slim \$100 million more than was offered, and 75 set in advance. The treasury accepted all the bids

When the bonds were auctioned Wednesday, bids from outside the government totaled only \$260 million. That is, the public was willing to lend the treasury, at the maximum rate specified, only a little more than half the amount the treasury wanted to borrow.

Government officials and analysis said the entire offering would probably have been sold if the treasury had offered rates perhaps a quarter-point higher.

Most analysts expect still higher rates to result from inflation and from the federal reserve's efforts to combat inflation by

Famine eyed

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) - Former Nobel Peace Prize recipient Norman E. Borlang says it will likely require a world famine before intelligent action is taken towards solving the problem of hunger.

He said the establishment of an international grainery could be one solution to the problem. Borlaug, the 1970 peace prize winner for developing a highyield wheat strain, made the statement while addressing the Western

Forest's genetics conference here. He said he has made it his life work to attempt to solve the food shortage problems, expecially in less affluent countries, and he has found the production of grain to be essential in these

Credit squeeze forseen

By LEE M. COHN Washington Star-News WASHINGTON - Credit will e squeezed still tighter if necessary to curb inflation; Rederal-Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns warned Friday.

weakness in the market, not disorder.

Testifying in a somber tone before the Senate-House Economic Committee, Burns held out no hope for relief from high interest rates soon, and implied that rates may go

He also renewed his call for tax increases to help fight

Burns reviewed the Federal Reserve's "strenuous efforts" to cool off the inflationary boom by restraining the expansion of money and credit. Although these efforts have

rused interest rates sharply. Hurns admitted monetary growth still is too rapid.

Citing recent signs developing restraint," he predicted that expansion of the money supply - currency and checking accounts - will slow in the very near future." However, "if the restrictive actions already taken by the

. ederal Reserve do not reduce growth of money and credit to an acceptable rate, further neasures will be adopted as needed," he said.

The Federal Reserve has tried to tighten credit by setting treasury securities in the market, raising the discount rate it charges on loling to commercial banks and increasing reserve requirements percentage of deposits banks must set aside as reserves instead of using the money to make loans.

Burns made his general warning of further tightening more explicit in the case of large certificates of deposit (CD's), which are a major source of funds used by banks for loans to businesses.

"If further steps are needed to discourage banks from financing excessive expansion of business loans with CD funds, the board could raise once again the reserve requirements on these deposits," he said.

country are clearly much higher than any of us would like," he said. "I wish I could offer hope that the general level of interest rates will soon decline. I cannot in good conscience encourage that . .thought.

---"A-- lasting - downward.... movement of interest rates cannot be reasonably expected until better control is gained over the forces of inflation."

Burns dismissed "loose talk of an impending credit crunch.

As defined at the federal reserve, a crunch is- a disorderly condition in credit markets which prevents sound borrowers from obtaining funds even if they are willing to pay high interest rates. By this definition, high interest rates and right credit do not constitute a crunch if money is available to sound borrowers.



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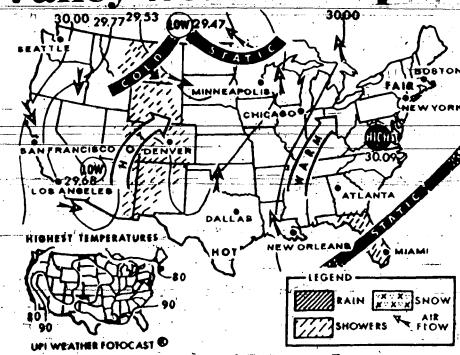
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scattered thundershowers with Rusty winds ending Sunday. Mostly fair today becoming partly cloudy Monday. Overnight

lows 47 to 50. Highs in the 80's Probability of precipitation 10 per cent Sunday continuing through Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

winds and mostly fair today but becoming partly cloudy and cool on Monday. Overnight lows in the 40's and highs today near 80 and 70's Monday.

A cold front is slowly moving through Washington toward northern Idaho and should bring an end to the hot spell the area has been experiencing the past week. Little active weather

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associated with the front. however temperatures are expected to drop back into the 80's today as cooler air moves down from the north. This cooler weather will move to the southern part of Idaho by

McDonald's eyes hamburger pinch

beef

(c) Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO - The worldwide McDonald's of hamburger stands is facing the itself. All the individual worst beef crisis of its 18-year hamburger existence, founder and Board Chairman Ray A. Kroc says. Officially, the company that. once advertised you could walk to the moon and back on a trail of McDonald burgers already sold is saying that the current beef shortage poses no immediate danger to its

nations.

supply. But Kroc told reporters that phase IV controls have posed 'some serious economic problems" for his chain.

'We're all right in our beef supply until the early part of next week. But then it will be on a day-to-day basis," he said. 'We're not sure if our suppliers will be able to fill their commitments to us."

The McDonald's golden rches hang over 2,443 eateries. around the world. It has been estimated although the company gives no figures, that McDonald's customers consume more than 500,000 pounds of ground beeffevery

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SALMON - Jim Johnston has become associated with Newton & Schafer engineering firm as a partner with the business now known as Newton, Schafer, Johnston.

Johnston has been resident engineer with the firm since it opened an office in Salmon three years ago. He will continue to handle the office here. The firm's main office is in Twin Falls.

BOISE - R. D. Grimm, president of Intermountain Gas:Co. ahnounced today the board of directors had declared a dividend of \$1.35 per share of preferred stock A to cover that portion of the

warter between the date of issue and July 31, 1973 The dividend is payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 27, 1973.

CAREY - W.-G. - Buz" Stocking, Carey, attended American Bankers Life's millionaires conference held at the Wonderful World of Disney, Orlando, Fla.

BOISE - Western Equipment Co., Boise, will act as distributer for the Waldon 5000 Leader and its attachments in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon

The loader is manufactured by Waldon Inc., Fairview, Okla. Western Equipment also has a store in Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS Stringham has been appointed supervisor for the Twin Falls area for House of Lloyd, Inc., a Grandview, Mo., toy and gift

Stringham will be responsible for hiring and training demonstrators used by the firm's toy program.

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(c) Chicago Daily News CHICAGO - There is -a nationwide shortage of toilet bowls:

serious. New construction could be delayed finished projects and unusuable because of this shortage," said Robert K. Widdicombe, executive vice president of the Home Builder's Assn. of Greater

Plumbing industry sources

say the shortage affects all types of construction - homes, apariments. motels. commercial-and institutional buildings - in all areas of the nation.

Toilet bowl shortage reported

are being Projects completed except for the toilets in the hope that the situation will improve.

"The toilet is last, but it certainly is not the least. Widdicombe said.

The bombing housing market material for toilet bowls

of the last several years has because of its ability to kept toilet inventories short. A strike on May 31 at American Standard Inc., the nation's has pushed the situation more orders," the spoiesman toward a crisis stage.

_A spokesman for American Standard said no talks are scheduled with striking. employes at Its seven vitreousconsidered the only acceptable

China plant. The China is

withstand (bacterial contamination. "We're just having to tell our largest toilet manufacturer, customers we can't fill any

> American Standard manufactured about a third of the nation's 7 million toilets in 1972, he said.

Other major manufacturers have been unable to meet the demand from their own customers, let alone American Standard customers seeking other sources of suppy.

Even before the strike it was tight," said Oscar Gerber, president of Gerber Plumbing Fixtures Corp., based in Lincolnwood, Ill.



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Firms to buy pipe stock

- El Paso Natural Gas Company and the APCO Group have announced today that they have reached principle whereby the APCO Group will purchase 20 per cent of the

Northwest Pipeline owns the facilities to be divested by El Paso in accordance with the decree of the U.S. District Court of the District of Colorado entered in the latter part of 1972.

The remaining 80 per cent of the Northwest Pipeline Corporation stock will be distributed to El Paso shareholders under a voting trust arrangement.

The facilities to be divested

consist principally of El Paso's Northwest Division, a natural gas pipeline system serving the states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Colorado.

Wydming and Nevada. --The parties have agreed to a stock of Northwest Pipeline value of \$21 million, subject to adjustment, for the 20 per cent stock interest in Northwest Pipeline Corporation.

The parties have also agreed divestiture possible.

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implementing documents, which are subject to approval by the U.S. District Court. El Paso and the APCO Group, will commence immediately:

The APCO Group consists of the following, having the percentage interest indicated Alaska Interstate Company, 374 per cent; APCO Oil to cooperate to the end that Corporation, 3715 per cent; is Gulf Interstate Company, 15 accomplished as rapidly as per cent; and the Tipperary Drafting of the Corporation, 10 per cent.

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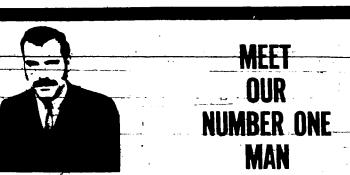
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Weiskopf maintains 1-shot

lead in Westchester meet

HARRISON N.Y.(UPI) - on every hole Saturday because Tom Weiskopf slipped to a the course was so wet from three under par 69 when he bogeyed the final hole after a run-in with a camera-carrying fan, but held a one-stroke lead Saturday after the second round of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic.

The streaking Weiskopf, a winner in five of his last eight tournaments, had a 36-hole score of 133, 11 under par over the short Westchester Country Club course which as usual was yielding some of the year's lowest scores.

recent rains.

DeWitt Weaver, former Southern Methodist quarterback, was alone in second place following a second straaight 67 for a 134.

Second-year pro Tom Kite and Dan Sikes who holds the course record here was another stroke back with 135, both with 65's Saturday. Sikes' round included a string of six straight

-Bruce Crampton, the tour's leading money-winner, was at

Lennie Wadkins and Gene Littler headed a group at 137, a stroke ahead of defending champ Jack Nicklaus, who moved into contention when he birdied the last two holes for a

Masters champion Tommy Aaron was at 139, Gary Player, who defends his PGA title next week was at 140 and Arnold Palmer and US Open Champion Johnny Miller were at

Weiskopf, an amazing 84 strokes under par for his last 34 rounds, said at first the woman

didn't bother him but he sounded as if he didn't believe

"It would be one thing if there was alot of noise all the time," he said. "But when its dead silent and when all of a sudden you hear that clickclick-clicking, its frustraing.

It just gets your patience when people are asked not to take your picture and then they stay right there and take your picture," he said.

The incident happened on the final tee and then Weiskopf pushed his drive into the rough where it was stymied behind a tree. He went on to make a

The PGA revoked the credentials of the news photographer even though Weiskopf said het. had nothing to do with the incident and specifically said he was upset at the fans-who aren't even supposed to have cameras on the course-not with news photographers.

The five-stroke difference between Weiskopf's opening round 64 and his 69 Saturday came on the four par five holes. He played them in four under par the first day Friday and one over par Saturday.

Weaver, who played behind Don Meredith at SMU, had his second straight 67 although he said "I haven't really made a long putt yet." Weaver has won only twice in 10 years on the tour but he tied for fifth here last year.

Kite, who shared the NCAA title with Ben Crenshaw a year ago and then made his first pro start in this tournament a year ago, missed only two greens.

"Winter rules" were in effect 136 after a 69 along with Frank Fuentes' 11th-inning homerun lifts Giants over Dodgers 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Tito Fuentes' fourth home run of the season with one out in the 11th inning off All-Star pitcher Jim Brewer Saturday gave the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 win victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The victory was the ninth without a loss in extra innings for the Giants and cut one game,off the Dodger lead in the National League West.

The winning pitcher was Elias Sosa, 7-2, who came on to get the Giants out of a ninth inning jam and pitched 2 2-3 innings of one-hit ball.

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Reds nip Astros 7-6 in 1.1th

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Joe Morgan's one-out bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 11th inning delivered a 7-6 victory for the Cinimati Reds over the Houston Astros Saturday.

Cecil Upshaw, Houston's sev-

game-wining hit

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KC rallies past. Twins in 7th

BLOOMINGTON, Minn (UPI) - A four-run seventh inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 6-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins for a club record seven straight wins.

After the Twins rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to take a 3-2 lead, the Royals sent nine men to the plate in the seventh-knocking out starter Dick Woodson and then reliever Bill Hands

Lou Piniella led off with a single, moved to second on sacrifice bunt by George Brett and scored on Fran Healy's single to left field to tie the

Healy moved to second on the throw to the plate, went to third on a single by Fred Patek and reliever Hands walked John Mayberry and Rick Reichardt to force in another run.

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Rangers drop Chicago, Wood

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The Atlanta Falcons appear

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to be pretty well set at every

terback and while Coach Norm

Van Brocklin wouldn't admit it

on the rack, one gets the

impression that Pat Sullivariis

Brocklin growled good hu-

moredly when it was pointed

out that quarterback appeared

One thing is certain, the 1973

Atlanta Falcons will feature

mainly the same faces that

Added experience among the

and an apparently

young veterans, a few new

weaker schedule add up to a

Bowl victory in January, 1972,

was 'used by the Redskins throughout the third period and

part of the fourth. He carried 11.

times for a net 36 yards and

helped set up a touchdown in

The moody star, who refused

last season to play with Dallas,

the New England Patriots and

the San Diego Chargers,

churned out 41 yards on three

carries in the fourth period

drive that ended with Moses

Denson, a newcomer from the

Canadian league, plowing over

from the six for the final

Lions' made Con McCafferty's

Detroit coaching debut a

success on a touchdown pass

by Greg Landry, Farr's

scoring run and a fourth

quarter field goal by Errol

The Lions moved in front

with an early second period

yard drive that ended with a

nine-yard pass from Landry to

touchdown of the game.

But it was too late,

the final period.

compiled a 7-7 record a year

to be the only question mark.

'You said that, not me," Van

the present choice there.

playing it cagy.

the Texas Rangers to an 9-3 verdict over the Chicago White Sox and deal the 16th loss of the year to Wilbur Wood.

Burroughs, who drove his 18th homer of the year off relief pitcher Cy Acosta, finished'the day hitting .400 for the last 11 games which has included six: home runs and three with bases

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untested Pat Sullivan comes

"I think I can do it," Sullivan

said quietly. "I feel there is a

world of difference between the

way I was playing when I came

into camp late (after the

College All-Star Game) last

like I did back at Auburn.

one of the regular cogs."

"Last year was hard for

me," said Sullivan. "I'd never

sat on the bench before. I was

a part of the team. But I wasn't

Van Brocklin appeared to

have cleared the path for

Sullivan when he traded 1969-70-

71-72 starting quarterback Bob

through at quarterback.

wear -and now.

GREENVILLE, S. C. (UPI) banner year for the Falcons—if

looks like new Falcon general

Berry back to Minnesota.

There are three other quarterbacks in camp—ex-Viking backup man Bob Lee; Dick Shiner, who was relegated to the Falcons' taxi squad last year; and John Madeya, the big rookie who broke all of Johnny Unitas University of Louisville passing records.

Van Brocklin indicated ear-"I have more confidence, lier that Sullivan was his choice that's the big thing," Sullivan continued. "I know I still have for 73, but since camp opened here a few weeks ago he has to prove myself in professional continued to insist that the football. But I feel more now quarterback job was open.

."We're going with one quarterback and as long as he gets the job done, it's his," said Van Brocklin At the same time. Van Brocklin refuses, until the day before next Saturday's game with the Baltimore Colts in Atlanta, to reveal who that quarterback will be....

pretty good hints-all pointing to Sullivan. Sullivan, the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner who completed only 3 of 19 passes in last season's brief and frustrating appearances, has been running with the No 1 unit this summer and, at times, has received words of praise from Van Brocklin.

"I like the way Pat takes charge," Van Brocklin said on one such occasion. "It's easy to see why he was a winner at Auburn."

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to injuries

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Washington Redskins suffered two costly injuries in their 17-14 e-season opening loss to the Detroit Lions Friday

Veteran free safety Roosevelt Taylor, suffered a badly fractured left elbow and reserve quarterback Sam Wyche broke his left cheekbone during the disappointing performance by the National Conference champions. Taylor may be lost for the season and Wyche will miss at least six weeks.

Coach George Allen has newly-acquired safety Ken Houston to take over in place of Taylor, but he must decide shortly if he wants to begin working aging quarterback Sonny Jurgensen into preseason games and risk further injury to the brittle signal caller. The Redskins have free touchdown that came on a 68 agent rookie Charlie Richards as another quarterback pos-

sibility

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> TIME AND DATE OF SALE WILL BE 1:00 P.M., AUGUST 29, 1973.

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TOM WEISKOPF, who is 84 under par on his last 34 tournament rounds, holds a one-stroke lead going into the final 36 holes of the Westchester tournament. (UPI Telephoto)

49-24.

American wins came in the

100 meters, 110-meter hurdles,

100-meter relay event and in

continued his winning streak by

outdistancing two Africans in

the 100 meters with a time of

-In the 110 meter-hurdles,

White, of Van Nuys, Calif., and

Charles Foster of Gaffney, S.C.,

finished one-two. Foster then

pitched in to help an improv-

jsed 100-meter relay team beat

out the Africans with a

respectable time of 39.2 se-

conds. The original relay team

was depleted by the unex-

plained departure of two

The Africans were winners as

expected in the 1,500 meters

where Kenya's Ben Jipcho

finished in a strong 3:37.6 and

American Marty Liqori wound

up in a disappointing last place

finish with a time of 3:59.7.

Bayi Tilbert of Tanzania was

second to Jipcho.

Miru Yifter, the Ethipian

Olympic veteran won the 5,000

meters with Kenya's Paul Mose

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Williams of San Diego, Calif.,

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U.S. tracksters cop lead over Africans

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) -Victories by sprinter Steve Williams and hurdler Tommy White gave the touring U.S. men's track team a 58-48 lead Saturday over an all-African contingent, as the Americans captured seven of 10 events in the first day of competition.

Although badly hurt by injuries and dropouts during the tour which started last month, the American men put on a determined performance in the wilting heat and humidity to take first place in three unexpected events.

The U.S. women led their

Second Evert will turn pro

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Jeanie Evert announced Saturday she would join hen older sister, Chris, as a professional on her 16th birthday Oct. 5.

The USLTA recently lowered its age requirement for professionals to 16. Chris Evert had to wait for her 18th birthday last winter before she could turn professional under USLTA

rules Jeanie has played in several professional tournaments, even at the age of 15, but was never allowed to collect any money

because of her amateur status. But she said she wasn't doing what well anyway, and the money factor isn't that impor-

"I don't think the money has that much to do with it," she "I think I'd just like to get out and play and stay in a tournament and not be a first

round loser all the time. "I think this way I'll get

more good practice against good players," she said. "Also, I'd love to go to Europe next

Viva!! Close Out of 1973 Models

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Richie Guerin in the second

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latest Hawk shakeup

liams, 33-year-old general

manager of the NBA Chicago

Bulls, would replace Guerin,

who joined the Hawks in 1964.

The team also announced

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons

would be given the additional

responsibility of director of

"We are extremely happy to

have a man the caliber of Pat

Williams heading our basket-

ball operations," Hawks Presi-

Wilcox was named last month

to replace William Putnam as

president of the Omni Group,

which controls the Hawks, the

Atlanta Flames of the National

Hockey League and manages

Atlanta's new sports arena, the

from Philadelphia where he

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WARREN SPAHN, Monte Irvin and Roberto Clemente, left to right, are shown in their playing days and on the plaques that will represent them as new inductees into the baseball hall of fame. The official ceremonies will be held in Cooperstown, N. Y., Monday. (UPI Telephoto)



Net loop conducts first draft

NEW YORK (UPI) Proudly announcing it had signed Billie Jean King and John Newcombe and saying that it had eight other unnamed but lop players committed, the World Team Tennis League held its 16-team draft Friday amid some confusion.

Billie Jean, at an estimated \$100,000 at year for five years with Philadelphia, Newcombe, at \$75,000 for five with Houston, were not in the first round selection since they had already agreed to the terms offered by the cities where they wished to play.

The other eight, according to Arnold, player Steve recruitment director for the 16. team legue, had come to terms with the league but went into the draft pool and the teams selecting them would take over the contracts

With each franchise seeking a team which would play 44 "games" of a men's singles, a women's singlest and a mixed doubles, the first round was a strange mixture of names and

Conspictous by their absence in the first call-over were Stan Smith, life Nastase, Wimbledon Champton Jan Kodes and Arthur Ashe.

Miami, given first pick by lot, went for 18-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., America's darling of the court two years ago but who has yet to win a major title.

Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall, both nearing the end of astonishing careers, were grabbed by San Diego and Pittsburgh, respectively

Big 10 selects grid favorites

CHICAGO (UPI) Michigan and Ohio State again should settle the Big Ten football - championship - when meet in the last game of the 1973 season, conference coaches agree

Every coach in the league, annual attending the conference kickoff luncheon, chose either the Wolverines or the Buckeyes to wind up on top, and Wisconsin's John Jardine said "you can flip a coin to decide which one.

Below the two pace setters, though, every coach expected an improved team, and perhaps a better finish

"Outside of those two, we're all darkhorses," Minnesota's Cal Stoll said.

Neither Michigan's Bo Schembechler nor Ohio State's Woody Hayes disclaimed the role of the favorite:





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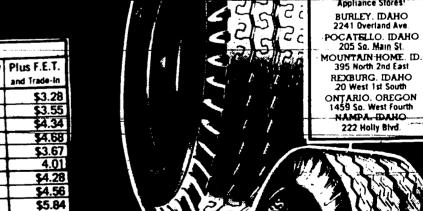
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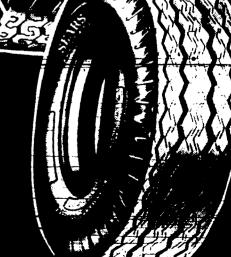
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ISU, Montana State loom as Big Sky grid favorites

this fall when football season BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - Six of the seven football coaches in

the Big Sky Conference picked Montana State and Idaho State Saturday as the teams to beat. for the conference crown this

Montana State won the championship last year and Idaho State was the runnerup.

They also expected trouble from Boise State, Idaho and Montana on the conference gridiron this fall.

All but the coach from Northern Arizona University attended a conference between sports information directors, sportswriters and coaches.

But while the coaches gave the pre-season ned to Montana State or ISU they also stressed they felt anything could happen

Stenerud kicked four field goals

Saturday night, lifting the

tournament is scheduled for

Sept. 8 and 9 at the Gooding

municipal course, announces

it rapidly is filling up. Last

year, the tournament was over

subscribed by about 20 players

who had to be rejected. Lyon

said entries from all parts of

the state have been received

already although no public information has been released

Lyon said the field again will be limited to 116 and indicated

chairman Bob Lyon.

Bob Griffin, head coach at Idaho State, pointed out that last year when the coaches made their pre-season picks for the press nobody mentioned Montana State or ISU.

Even coach Allyn "Sonny" Holland of Montana State put the Bobcats in top contention for the conference title this

"I predict were going to take a run at the title," Holland said with unblinking candor.

But, as a hedge, he added every single one of the other... title. "I don't think pre season predictionsmean a darnthing." Holland said Montana State's

years and older and women 45

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Lyon said a full field would

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strength lies in the offensive and defensive fronts and the 15 starters among the 33 returning

Dick Gwinn, new head coach at Weber State, said his team faces a "very agressive schedule" this fall. He said he is going to change the Weber offense a good deal and move the defense from an eight-man to sev-

en man front. Weber State's principal strength, Gwinn said, lies in three fine running backs. But he said he is very concerned about filling his quarterback

Don Robbins of Idaho, said schools is taking a run at the this season's schedule will be a 'real challenge'' to the Bengals. He said he had a good spring drill and has 20 seniors

Stenerud's four field goals let Chiefs down New Orleans

Kansas City Chiefs to a 12-6victory over the New Orleans Saints in a touchdown-less-and lackluster - National Football did not play Stenerud's first field goal was League exhibition opener for set up by Larry Marshall's 26both teams. yard punt return to the Saints' Stenerud split the uprights on 426. Three plays moved the ball kicks of 26, 10, 15 and 24 yards, ; to the 18 and Stenerud drilled a

while Happy Feller kicked 45 26-yarder with 4:38 to go in the and 17-yard field goals for the Saints before a crowd of 67,216. first quarter. The Chiefs played Mike Gooding senior golf

meet set Sept. 8-9

Bob Lyon senior golf and older. The schedule

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - Jan Livingston at quarterback in slammed in a 10-yarder with the first half and Dean Carlson 5:39 remaining in the second in the second half, while Archie quarter after a 52-yard drive bogged down on the New Manning went all the way for " the Saints. Len Dawson, the Orleans' three. The big play in chiefs' regular signal caller, the drive was a 17-yard pass from Livingston to Morris

> Stenerud put the Chiefs ahead, 9-0, with 9:11 left in the third quarter, kicking a 15yarder after Nate Allen intercepted a Manning pass and returned it to the Saints' 20. A clipping penalty put the ball back on the 35 and seven plays. later the Chiefs ran out of downs at the New Orleans'

Stenerud added a fourth field goal with 18 seconds remaining in the game when he toed a 24-

Feller pulled the Saints back into contention with field goals in each of the last two quarters.

Robbins, declined to say whether the abortive attempt to get Idaho into a new conference' will affect his players' morale

this fall. "It possibly will make some difference to them," he said, when pressed on the subject.

He also said he is giving a new look to both the offense and defense, putting more stress on the option game while hoping to keep his passing game "respectable."

Jack Swarthout, head coach at the University of Montana, said bad publicity from the trial over the university's football troubles had an effect on rerecruiting this year. But even so, he said, Montana did get "some good people."

"I think we can weather the storm and be back in there," Swarthout said "if our offense can jell we could have a pretty good football team."

Tony Knap of Boise State College said his team basically will be pretty good on offense but will have a questionable defense-a factor that could cost the Broncos a shot at the title.

We all know to win the title you have to be very good on defense," Knap said.

He said he has five offensive and four defensive starters back from last year and had an outstanding recruiting season in which he picked up nine junior college transfers and 10 fresh-

Griffin said Idaho State will be banking in large measure on a big freshman backup with 10 or 11 starters back from last

"We're going to call an awful iot on the freshmen to provide support for us," Griffin said.

If we have to call on those freshmen real early and they're not ready we'll have real pro-

may be with his offensive line.

No one hurt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Los Angeles Dodger coach Tom Lasorda and Charlie Fox, San Francisco Giants coach, took a swing at each other when tempers flared before the start of the game Sunday.

The two coaches were arguing behind the batter's box during warmup practice when Fox said, "try me," and Lasorda did-hitting him with a left jab to the stomach

Fox then swung and clipped Lasorda across the forehead with a right.

Giant teammates broke up the brief scuffle.

position."

scrimmage.

at 52 yards.

sive plays for Minnesota.

29 and 42 yards for St. Louis.

St. Louis batters Viks in scrimmage

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) -The St. Louis Cardinals bested the Minnesota Vikings 55-40 in a added, "and gives us a good controlled scrimmage Saturday night at the Vikings training campat Mankato State College.

Coach Bud Grant said the scrimmage, played in 85 degree weather, "got a lot of players into the game, and I don't believe any player on either side was hurt." He said he was very satisfied.

St. Louis scored several times on' the goal line situation, Martin made some fine defentaking the ball at the four yard line and trying to move in.

Grant said. "The Vikings have not seen the wishbone formation as St. Louis ran it on short yardage situations.

Maniac-shoots fans at game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A stocky young man dressed. completely in white wounded two fans with a .45 caliber automatic as a crowd of 50,000 persons watched the Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Baltimore Cults 34-7 in a National Football League exhibition game Satur-

Police blocked off all but two exits of Three Rivers Stadium on the city's north side to facilitate a search of the capacity crowd following the

More than 193 million au-He said his principal problem : .. tomobiles are registered in the

COLUMBUS, Obio (UPI) Judy Rankin overcame possible first round co-leaders, had a disaster on the ninth hole Saturday to shoot a one-underpar 7f and take a commanding best score of a two-under-par our shot lead at the end of the second round of the \$35,000 Ladies Professional Golf As-

Miss Rankin jumps

lead to four shots

sociation Pabst Classic. Mrs. Rankin, leading money winner on the LPGA tour this year, had a 36-hole score of 140 on the 6,500-yard par 72 Hiviera. Country Club course, to lead Donna Young and Betty Bur-

five at 145, which also included Sandra Post, Pam Higgins, Clifford Ann Creed and Debbie - Austin.

Laura Baugh, another first

round co-leader, was among

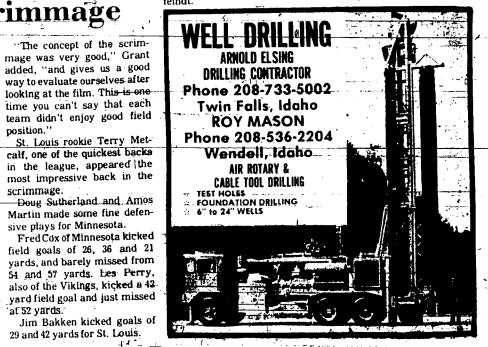
Mrs. Young, one of the four

three-over 75 Saturday and

Miss Burfeindt had the day's

70, giving them 144 totals.

Miss Higgins, Miss Creed and Miss Austin all had 73s Saturday and Miss Post a 71.



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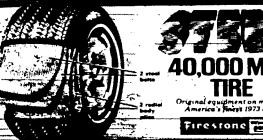
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appearance in the finals in many years, had a couple of Buhl, making its first rocky moments early but broke

Chicago rallies from 10-point deficit to tie Packers 13-all

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, taking advantage of two Green Bay

rallied from a 10-point deficit

Patriots' set first game for new field

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -Coach Chuck Fairbanks and New England's three first round draft choices make theirhome field debut Sunday night when the Patriots take on the Oakland Raiders in a National Football League pre-season

The Patriots broke training camp Saturday at the University of Massachusetts after completing preparations for their second pre-season game. They dropped a 20-7 decision last weekend to the San Francisco 49ers in the Football Hall of Fame Game at Canton, Ohio.:

Sunday night's game will be the first of the year for the Raiders. Kickoff is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. (MDT)

In addition to Fairbanks and séven new assistant coaches, New England fans will get their first look at the Patriots three first round draft picks guard John Hannah of Alabama, running back Sam Cunningham of Southern California and wide receiver Darryl Stingley of Purdue.

Saturday night to tie the Green Bay Packers 13-13 in the fumbles to score field goals, opening preseason game for the

> The three all played in the College All-Star game a week ago, Fairbanks indicated this week he expected Hannah would see the most action while _Cunningham and Stingley

Veterans Josh Ashton and Wayne Patrick were expected to start at running back.

would be called on for limited

Jim Plunkett will start at quarterback for New England, but reserve signal-caller Brian Dowling, who passed for the Patriots' only touchdown against San Francisco, is likely to see substantial action.

The Raiders expect to go with a veteran offensive unit against New England.

Daryle Lamonica will be at quarterback with Charlie Smith and Mary Hubbard. handling the running. Fred Biletnikoff and Mike Siani will start at wide receiver; Bob Moore will be at tight end, 'Art Shell and Bob Brown at tackles, Gene Upshaw and George Buehler at guards and

True. Hubbard's self -

improvement course has

resulted in 44 receptions the

last two years - something

that has taken the pressure off

ing the ball and receiving it

have been outstanding the fast

two years," a teammate said,

ing. It is devastating at times."

but don't overlook his block--

Only the lare of an outside

job kept Hubbard in football

The Hartford Knights of the

Continental Football League

picked him up and although the

season had already started.

Hubbard clearly was the class

of the CFL. In nine games, he

"I went to Hartford, dug in

and made good," Hubbard

recalled "I felt I was ready for

the NFL. I was a free agent-

or thought-so-so I just sat

back and waited for offers to

It was then that Davis sprung

At Davis called and told me

I was still on the Raiders

reserve list," Hubbard said, "I

was furious at first: I didn't

want to go back to Oakland for

what I'd signed for So we had

But things have changed

since "What I really wanted

was to play for a winner and

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)

Several players in the \$35,000

Ladies Professional Golf As-

sociation faced possible disqualification for "making a

rules judgment which was in

error" during the second round

Rene Mondine, co-tour-

nament director for the LPGA,

said it had come to light

that some players had taken

relief from guywires used to hold

up small trees on the two-

year-oold Riviera Country Club

"Some of the girls apparently

made a ruling which was in

ercor," Mondine said. "If they

have broken a rule; they are

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"Mary's contributions carry-

Oakland's other receivers.

Hubbard made it after being released

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) Pive years ago, Marv Hubbard got the word athletes fear most. The Oakland Raiders told him, "We're releasing

The Colgate product, admittedly lacking confidence, had expected the pink slip but to himself, his failure was difficult

After a quick look by another National Football League team, Hubbard headed for his home in upstate New York to ponder his future and, for all intents and purposes, considered active participation in football a thing

Now, at the start of the 1973 eason, Hubbard is established as one of the ranking running backs in the NFI.

And because of some shrewd manipulating by Al Davis, the astute managing partner of the Raiders, Hubbard is making his line-busting charges for Oak-

They had a right to let me go," Hubbard, a compactly built 6-1, 225-pounder, said of his initial try with the Raiders. "I wasn't good enough to make the team. I think I should have been cut and I thought so then

I came here and was awed by everybody and didn't have any confidence in myself. But I don't have any hard feelings about it. I'm just glad to be

Hubbard's first two seasons with the Raiders mostly of work with the special units. He did manage to carry the ball a few times but it wasn't until 1971 that he blossomed into a full-time performer.

That season, he carried the ball 181 times for 867 yards and a 4.8 yard per carry average The 11th round draft pick made at all the way to the top last season as he topped the 1,000 yard rushing mark by 100 yards

on 219 carries. What has pleased Hubbard more, however, is his passcatching improvement. One of his major faults as a rookie zwas hanging on to a thrown ball.

"My teammates used to kid me a lot about that," Hubbard said. "But the kidding was on dresquare Softworked on the speed bag for hand and eye coordination and it's made a tremendous difference.

two Central Division National Football League teams.

The game was virtually even throughout as the Packers, defending Central, Division champions, had problems movthe ball and stopped themselves often on mistakes. They built a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter but entered the locker room at halftime tied 10-10.

Green Bay's first half points came on a 34-yard field goal by Chester Marcol in the first quarter and on an eight-yard pass from Scott Hunter to Rich McGeorge on the first series of the second period.

Chicago drove 80 yards after the Green Bay touchdown with Carl Garrett scoring on a oneyard plunge. A few moments later, the Bears were in position again when Jimmy Gunn recovered a Don Highsmith fumble on the Chicago 38. Four plays later Mac Percival booted a 48-yard field goal.

Marcol booted a 43-yard field goal midway through the third quarter and Percival countered' with the tying points on a 27yard field goal early in the third quarter. A Highsmith fumble on the Green Bay 12 was recovered by Jerry Moore

and set up the tying points Marcol missed field goal tries of 37 and 39 yards—the last coming on the second last play of the game.

Fire peril closes forests

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) Closure of all state and private forest lands north of the Salmon River in Idaho will go into effect Sunday by order of state land commissioner Gordon Tromley.

The closure, ordered as a fire prevention measure, will prohibit entry except by permit to lands in question. Travel: however, will be

permitted on public roads, in state parks and developed campgrounds. A spokesman for the national.

forest service also said announcement of a ban on entry, into Northern Idaho national: forests is expected Monday

Friday by Tromley for state Gary Eawcett. lands is the first such closure since 1967, and will remain in effect until further notice.

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into a 5-2 lead in the top of the third inning on Tim Martin's

two-run homer Orofino, which came into the event highly rated, perhaps was a little tired. The Northern division champions, losing a tight game to Buhl Friday night, came back earlier Saturday to eliminate Idaho Falls 10-3.

In the championship affair, Buhl took the lead with three runs in the top of the second as Pat Hamilton singled, Gary Fawcett walked and Tom Carson's hit sent the first run home Lee Hammerquist's sacrifice fly brought Fawcett home and an error let Carson bring in the ghird run.

Orofino rebounded immediately as Steve Dale hit a solo homer. After two walks and a wild pitch, John Adams pulled Orofino to within one with a scarifice fly.

After that it was pretty much Buhl. Tim Martin, who was a pitching and hitting star throughout the series, homered after Pat Barr had walked in the third. Oroino replied with a

The fifth and sixth inning saw Buhl turn it into a rout. With one away in the fifth, Martin singled and Pat Hamilton walked. Fawcett's grounder was errored and compounded by a throwing error that sent Martin in. Jerry Hills then eracked a two-run single.

In the next frame, Robb King opened with a walk and Tim Martin single. They rode in on Pat Hamilton's double and the bottom fell out when the next three men waked and King punctuated the four-run outburst with a run-scoring

Orofino's last chance carrie in the ninth inning when three walks loaded the bases. Singles by Randy Parsons and Steve Dale shoved three runs across but it wasn't neary enough.

Friday night, Buhl came up with five runs in the top of the oughth inning to defeat Orofino with the help of some solid ninth-inning relief from Kim-Martin: Barher, Idaho Falls, using homerun power_sent Jeromesto the sidelines 9-7. Playing as the visiting team,

Buhl scored in the first inning when Pat Barr doubled and scored on an error. But Orofino came back in the bottom of the second when Randy Aldrich and Randy Parsons sandwiched singles around an error that let Mark Nygard live to load the bases. Steve Dale promptly unloaded them with a grandslam.

Buhl came back with two in the third as Robb King singled and Pat Barr walked to set up. The closure order announced RBIs for Pat Hamilton and

> Orofino came back with a run each in the third and fourth to stretch ahead 6-3 as Bob Thornborough came on for stop the northern division champs for a couple of innings

Fawcett started the winning rally in the eighth when he ledoff with a hit and rode home on Jerry Hills' second homer of tournament, Thornborough came up with perhaps his first hit of the season with Lee Hammerquist, one year away from open-heart surgery, and King following with hits, King getting an RBI. Hammerquist scored on Barr's sacrifice fly and Martin wound it up with a single that plated King.

Orofino got one back in the buttom of the reighth when Allen Dale scored on Randy Parsons' hit. Then in the ninth Orofino staged a major bid as the first three men drew walks to load the bases and bring in Martin He extricated Buhl from the situation.

Idaho Falls and Jerome did a lot of run trading in the early innings with Jerome, which finished second in this event last year, moving ahead 7-4 in the fourth when Jeff Weigle, who had homered earlier, collected a double to send his fourth RBI across the plate.

Idaho Falls.got one back in the fifth and then iced it in the sixth when Jay Hendrickson opened with a hit but was erased on Neal Dutton's Fielder's choice. Jim Combo shelet hour time and Ed-fartesized with a two-rin-hour. Button added insurance with a add bone in. I the eighth inning

No new members

SUN VALLEY (UPI) - Citing cost factors the Southern Idaho Conference (SIC) has voted 9-3 against admission of Lewiston, Bonneville, Burley and Blackfoot high schools into the athletic league.

William Jameson, Boise, SIC president, said the three Boise-area schools voted for admission of the four other schools but the six eastern schools and three schools from the western division voted against jt.

Besides cost factors, Jameson said, the distance between Lewiston and the southern schools was mentioned as a reason for turning down the request.

Meantime, the SIC voted to award a rotating sweepstakes trophy each spring to the school which accumulates the most points in all sports. ... Rotation of the SIC spring championship playoffs among the western, central and castern areas of the conference also was approved. They have been held in the past at Twin Falls.

and Jess Fugate, Salt-Lake

division, Don Ballantyne of

Rupert won gross at 82, two

shots ahead of co-runners-up

Bill Johnston, Idaho Falls, and

Steve Antone, Rupert. Dick

Cook, Twin Falls, won net at 67,

followed by Bus Goode,

Rupert, 68, and Don Decker,

In the three-low ball pro-am

division, Mountain Home's

team of Tapp, Bob Fulton, Ron

Swearingen, Steve Brewer and

Vesey won with a 14-under par.

At 11 under was the Twin Falls

team of pro Clyde Thomsen,

Jeff Thomsen, Curt Thomsen,

Rex Wood and Tom Ratchford.

Burley's B team again became

the A team by placing third. On

that squad were pro Tom

Patterson, Scott Sanfield, John

Seal, Kloepfer and Roger

Holmes, In fourth was the Twin

Falls crew of pro Jim Packard;

Kevin Packard, Hoss, Gary

Rigby, at 69.

In the 12 and over handicap

Kloepfer leads way

in Rupert pro-am

RUPERT - Mike Kloepfer,

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from Burley, fied the best in

the field Friday afternoon as he

fired a two-under par 69 to win

amateur gross honors in the

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barefooted, and found a place

to spend Sunday afternoons,

share the low score with professioals Bill Downs and

Preston and Jim Packard who

split the top pro sweeps money.

Dave Tapp, who led his

Mountain Home team to the

best ball victory, was third at

70 while host Jim Peterson, Al

Jones_of Montpelier and Dean

Kloepfer's 69 gave him a

Candland of Logan shared 71s.

three-shot edge over Burley's Glenn Blakeley while Jeff

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Curt Thomsen, Twin Falls, was first at 67 with John

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T.F. Legion meets 'oldtimers' Monday

Sunday, August 5, 1973 Times News Twin Falls, Idaho 29

The Twin Falls American Legion team will tuneup for their state tournament opener by playing the "oldtimers" at 7 p.m. Monday at Jaycee Park.

The oldtimers - some stretching clear up to 27 and 28 years of age - topped the Legion team 7-2 Friday night in a game that was abbreviated by weather.

Coach Harold Brown said the task of beating the oldtimers was tough. "I looked out at their defense and every where I looked they had a guy who had played regularly for me in a state finals," Coach Brown said.

Coach Brown added his team would beave Tuesday for the state tournament and was scheduled to meet perennial power Lewiston Wednesday

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But the coach believes if he must play Lewiston, the opener would be the best time since his pitching staff would be intact and the boys can concentrate more on that game than any other in a tournament.

"Lewiston is always, a fine ball team. They don't make inistakes that beat themselves and their pitching and defense is always good," Coach Brown said.

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Miami nips Bengals in last quarter

MIAMI (UPI) — Third string quarterback Jim del Gaizo threw a 52-yard pass to rookie Charlie Wade to set up the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday night. to give the world champion Miami Dolphins a come-frombehind 14-13 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in an exhibition game. While Miami coach Don-

Shula kept his first, string backfield on the bench for the

whole game, the Bengals, with Virgil Carter at quarterback most of the way, nearly ended an 18-game winning streak that carried Miami through last season, the playoffs, the Super Bowl and the All-Star game last week.

Paul Brown's Bengals ran up a 13-7 lead on Carter's sevenyard touchdown run. Horst Muhlmann's extra point and field goals of 8 and 11 yards by rookie Dave Green before the

Eagles slip past Buffalo by 13-6 JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

(UPI) - Running back Ron James scored from three yards out Saturday night to break a 6-6 tie and lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 13-6 exhibition victory over the Buffalo Bills in the Gator Bowl.

James carried the ball for a total of 39 yards in nine plays for the only touchdown drive by either team with 3:05 left in the

Former University of Florida quarterback John Reaves, playing before a partisan crowd, put together

Reaves replaced Roman Gabriel at the start of the second half after the former Los Angeles quarterback was unable to get his offense

"Mike Clark, the Bills' field goal specialist, kicked a field goal with less than one minute gone in the second quarter to open the scoring.

Then Tom Dempsey of Philadelphia hit on a pair of field goals — one from 48 yards with 2:20 left in the half and the other 21 seconds before the

Steelers trounce Baltimore by 34-7

Terry Bradshaw plunged for a touchdown, passed for another and Franco Harris scored to ease the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 34-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts Saturday night in the pre-season opener, for both teams.

Preston Pearson, the game's leading runner with 126 yards in 10 carries, set up two opening period scores the first

A's slip past California 3-2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI). -Reggie Jackson singled home waht proved to be the winning run int the third inning Saturday night to give the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the California Angels and help Ken Holtzman to his 17th triumph of the year

Jackson's hil, which scored Bill North who had walked and stolen second, gave the A's a 3-0 lead, but it took some strong relief work by Rollie Fingers and Horacio Pina to preserve

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two times Pittsburgh had possession. He scampered 89 yards to the two-yard line and two plays later Bradshaw sneaked over from the one Pearson's 39-yard gain set the stage for Harris' 18-yard

Ron Shanklin-caught a seven-yard pass from Bradshaw for another score.

scoring run.

Terry Hanratty, filling in for Bradshaw, flung a five-yard touchdown pass to Steve Davis in the final period.

Roy Gerela kicked field goal: of 18 and 38 yards along with four conversions.

Denied a score by the Steeler defense after they rolled 88yards to the Steeler one in the third period, the Colts regained momentum. They capped a 55yard touchdown march with Marty Domres' 17-yard-pass to Glenn Doughty in the opening seconds of the final period.

Orioles cling to loop lead

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Andy Etchebarren rapped a two-run single to help Jim Palmer to his sixth straight victory Saturday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-1, to cling to first East.

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Dolphins pulled it out near the end of the fourth quarter.

Miami went two quarters with only one serious threat before Hubert Ginn, who runs behind Jim Kiick and Mercury Morris, lunged one yard over pile of linemen for Miami's first touchdown in the third

Then in the final period, Del Gaizo fired the full house of 80,050 in the Orange Bowl with his soaring throw to Wade, a rookie from Tennessee State who at 170 pounds is the lightest man on the team and at 5-feet-9 is taller only than regular placekicker Garo Yepremian.

The throw carried Miami to the Cincinnati five and two plays later Charlie Leigh scored from four yards out to tie the game. Rookie Jeff White kicked both extra points for the Dolphins..

Expo rookie beats Cubs

-MONTREAL (UPI) Rookie sensation Steve Rogers pitched a eight-hitter for his third consecutive win and Ron Fairly slammed a two-run homer Saturday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before a capacity crowd of

Rogers, who has yet to lose a game, made his fourth start since being purchased from Peninsula of the International League on July 16th. In his first Jarry Park appearance, he scattered eight hits while striking out seven and walking

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Cards' ace trumped

WRITHING IN PAIN, St. Louis ace Bob Gibson clutches his leg after testing the knee during a game against New York Saturday. Gibson injured his leg as a base runner and it collapsed on his first warm up pitch. Doctors believed he's sustained cartilege tear. (UPI

Renner wins **USGA** junior EL CAJON, Calif. (UPI) __ San Diego's Jack Renner sho

par on the second hole of a sudden death playoff Saturday to win the title in the 26th United States Golf Association Junior Amateur Championship. Renner, 1-down on the 18th hole, defeated Mike Brannan, Salinas, Calif., in the final. The two met after weeding out the

other two semifinalists in match play at Singing Hills Country Club earlier in the day. Both youngsters landed about 75 feet from the pin on the 18th hole, but Renner two-putted

while Brannan three-putted. Both birdied the 19th in the sudden death playoff. On the final hole Brannan,

who had been 2-up after nine holes, went one over par



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Lou Brock started the Cards

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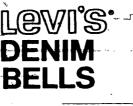
throw home and scored when Brock's sacrifice fly to center.

was replaced by Al Hrabosky.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Torre's run-producing single in the eighth inning broke up a 2-2 tie and sparked St. Louis to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Sunday after the Cardinals veteran righthander Bob Gibson left the game with serious knee injury.

The 37-year old Gibson, currently fied with Juan Marichal for most victories by an active major league pitcher at 236, twisted his right knee and suffered possible torn cartilage while trying to get back to first

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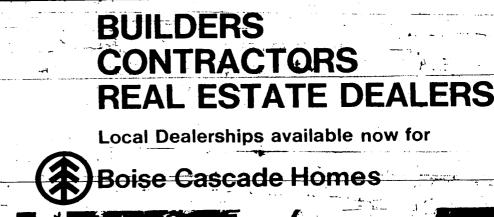
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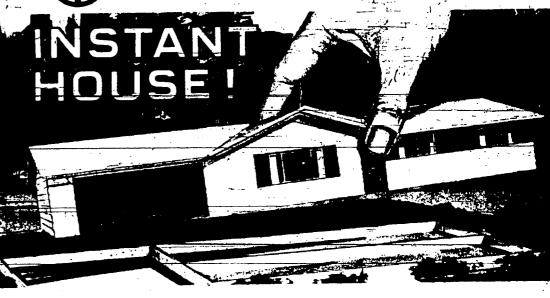
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But the Cards tied the score

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Gibson's bunt single and Lou



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Upset hits in first test with older horses

le all the way Saturday at Saatoga to score a length vicory over heavily favored Seretariat! in the \$53,850 Witney Stakes.

mion scored one of the bigest upsets in racing history

Carefully rated on the lead by icinto Vasquez, Onion, a fouryar old gelding gamely turned bck a stretch challenge from Scretariat, the I-10 favorite, to sore by a length in the 1 48

Rule By Reason finished a alf-length farther back in third ith True Knight and West oast Scout completing the

With win betting only, Onion eturned \$13,20.

Secretariat, meeting older horses for the first time after dominating the three-year old division all year, appeared to, have no valid excuse in the race except for an incident just prior to the start when he attempted to break through the

Breaking in the middle of the nack, the chestnut son of Bold Ruler-Something Royal was well-placed by regular rider Ron Turcotte in the early stages of the rare and mag watt within striking distance of the leaders, never more than five

After a half-mile Onion led by a length as Turcotte moved Secretariat into third.

On the backstretch Onion still led as Secretariat began cutting nto the lead to trail by only a

When Turcotte set Secretariat lown at the head of the stretch nd the Meadow Stable colt iiled to respond, Turcotte went ifthanded several times—one the few occassions he has hd to resort to that tactic

Through the stretch, Seestariat was never able to daw on even terms with the leder and through the closing studes Onion began edging away from his younger rival.

Onion's victory was his fourth this season as he ran the distance under 119 pounds in 1:49 1-5 over a fast but dull racing strip. The winner's time was a second off the track record.

Onion, who last Tuesday set a track record of 1:15 1-5 for 6 12 furlongs, earned \$32,310 for Jack Dreyfus, owner of the Hobeau Farm.

Turcotte was at a loss to explain the disappointing showing of Secretariat, who suffered his second loss this season in eight races after finishing in front in seven of hine races last

"I really can't explain what happened to him," Turcofte said. "Maybe the fact that he tried to break through the gate and hit it with his head just before the break affected him. He seemed to be running all right and the track appeared to be to his liking.

"The pace was slow and we were only a head off it, but when I set him down in the stretch he just wasn't the same

Onion, considered primarily a sprinter, was winning in the first stakes of his career and had; been expected to set the pace in the Whitney. But few in the record crowd of 30,119 believed could carry his speed

Allen Jerkens, trainer of the winner said after the race, "I told Jacinto to try and slow it down as much as possible so he'd have something left. Hedid that, the fractions show, it. He rode a fine race."

Vasquez, who was riding Onion for only the second time this season, said, "We didn't go the whip, striking the colt out there just to beat Secretariat, we wanted to beat them all.

· · · · My horse was fit and ready and he held his ground all the way. In the stretch it was close and we were head and head but my horse had a little extra and he gave it to me.'

NY tips Tigers in 14 innings

DETROIT (UPI) - Horace larke's first home run in 419 at-bats this season leading off the 14th inning Saturday night

gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Detroit

Clarke's only home run of the

season came off ace relief

pitcher John Hiller of Detroit

and made the lefthander 6-4

this season. It was only the

Tigers' second loss in 11 games

since the All-Star break while

the loss was only the Yankees'

second in nine games.

Briggs' six hits help Brewers win

CEVELAND (UPI) - John Brigs became the first AmericatLeaguer since 1969 to bang outsix hits in a nine-inning gaie and Pedro Garcia capped a fre-run ninth inning with a tworun homer to power the Milvaukee Brewers to a 9-4 viory: over the Cleveland Indans.

Eiggs, hitting in the leadoff spo for the first time this seaon, singled in the first and scoed on George Scott's tworun single and doubled and scord on Bob Coluccio's single in he second. Briggs also singed in the fourth, sixth and nint innings and doube in the eighth.

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Phils, Pirates swip victories

PHLADELPHIA (UPI) Rennil Stennett knocked in three tins with a pair of singles Saturdy night to lead an 18-hit attackhat gave the Pittsburgh Piratetan 11-4 victory in the nightch after Bill Robinson's two hosers and two singles led the Phindelphia Phillies to an

11-5 tritmph in the opener.



Classic reversal

HOBEAU'FARM'S Onion, second from left, scores one of the higgest upsets in racing history as he crosses the line ahead of triple crown winner Secretariat, on rails, in the \$53,850 Whitney Stakes Saturday. (UPI Telephoto) -

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Atlanta shells San Diego 14-3 after dropping opener by 4-3

Lum, playing for resting Hank Braves to a 14-3 victory over Aaron, collected four hits San Diego in the second game including a homer Saturday

Walk given to **Aaron**

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ATLANTA (UPI) - Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves received two intentional walks in the first game of Saturday night's doubleheader with the San Diego Padres, and the much controversy.

Aaron, who received his first intentional pass in the fifth inning with first base open and a runner on second, came to bat with two out and nobody on and his team trailing 4-3 in the ninth inning of the opener and was issued another intentional pass by Mike Caldwell, who was operating on orders from

The move went against the general strategy of baseball, which says never put the tying run on base purposely, but Caldwell justified the move because of the tremendous respect the Padres had for

"We thought he could tie the game," said Caldwell. "Don Zimmer thought he could tie the game and since he didn't want to lose it, he told me to pitch around him

ATLANTA (UPI) - Mike night to pace the Atlanta Totals of a doubleheader after the Padres won the opener, 4-3 on Fred Kendall's eighth-inning sacrifice fly

> Aaron, who usually only plays one game of a doubleheader, was hitless in three at bats in the opener. But he was walked twice intentionally, the second time with two out and none on

in the ninth. Lum doubled and scored in the second inning when the Braves broke the second game wide open with a six run rally.

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1979 Kimberly road

U.S. Davis cup team grabs 2-0 lead on Chile NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

(UPI) - Stan Smith, recovering from a shaky start and firnshing with a roar, downed Chile's Pat Corne jo 7-9, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4 Saturday to give the United States a 2-0 lead in the American zone finals Davis Cun

The match took two days to play It was suspended at dusk Friday after the final's opening match between America's Tom Gorman and Chile's Jamie Fillol, which Gorman finally won, went a marathon four hours and included one of the three longest sets in Davis Cup history

A doubles match between Chile and the United States scheduled for Saturday was postponed until Sunday because of the delay, and the closing two singles matches set for Sunday have been pushed back to Monday, extending the finals by one day.

under international rules governing Davis Cup play which provide that a player playing as many as 15 games in one day does not have to play another match that day.

Cronejo is tearning with Fillol to play the doubles match.

Gorman defeated Fillol 17-15 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3 Friday: Only twice before had sets been extending to 17-15 in Davis Cup play, once in 1914 and again in

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to get off alone and decide on school of thought that is most satisfactory for you. If you must be with others, ward off friction by maintaining an attitude of charm and smiling at everyone. Keep cheerful

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you know what you want life to bring you and take steps to get it. Let others know you appreciate them. Show more affection for mate, and do nothing erratic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk with others, observe what they do to know where you stand with them. Don't get into arguments by bringing up debatable points, though Evening is fine for entertaining

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be of service to someone who has been favorable toward you, but don't be ostentatious Build up health for more vitality. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Help those with

big difficulties, when they need it the most. A group entertainment could be enjoyable. Think logically.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Show affection with those at

home to avoid serious arguments. Avoid some situation that might bring trouble Pay important bills VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept 22) Drive with utmost care even

though going only short distances. Don't write letters that could bring trouble or arguments later. Be kind LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be despondent because

of lack of money, but do something constructive about it A. clever business person can give you fine ideas, Contact this SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) You feel upset and want to .

do something drastio, but keep calm and soon you can handle things. Being kind to others helps much. Evening brings fine SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec. 21) Don't feel imposed

upon, or you accomplish very liftle. Take part in some kind of amusement that puts you in a good mood. Then do shopping that perks you up CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Jour a good pal at an

enjoyable hobby. Pleasing others gives you pleasure and future benefits. Try a different diet

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Be sure anything you do amps you as a good citizen now. Be charitable toward others Don't annoy higher-ups who could be under pressure

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put fine ideas in operation instead of running around aimlessly Listen to what a new acquaintance has to suggest. This person can prove a valuable friend in the future

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... the or she will be one of those charming young people who will be very magnetic and have a strong willpower, so that rearing this child could be somewhat difficult Intelligent, kind but firm discipline should be given early. The fields of investigation and research are excellent here, and a pat on the back should be given for outstanding work done in order not to kill the incentive, which is considerable. Teach self-control early. Give good spiritual training at the right time

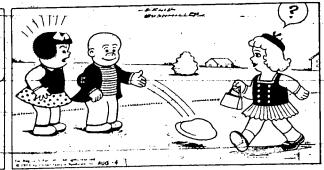
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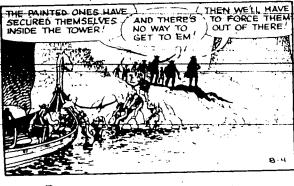
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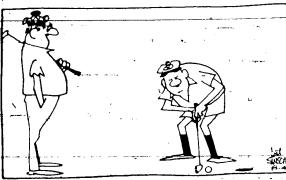


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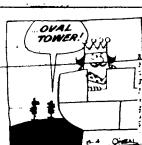
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Young lady, do you ever glide around the house with a book on your head to train yourself to walk in a graceful manner? I not, why not? Your mother did that, probably Forty years ago it was more of a fad than today's crash diets. Actress Myrna Lo is credited by some with popularizing that pastime. Screen magasines repeatedly reported that was how she developed her stately stances. Saw her in a recent TV movie the other night. Beautiful

'Take two pearls of the same size, one cultured, on natural Which is more lustrous?"

A. The natural Slightly The cultured has lewer layers the stuff called nacre, that's why

Q. "What's this season's average for a typical bowler a

A. Sull 154, I'm told

Q. "Any dirt on Alcatraz"

A Only what's been carried there LOVE AND WAR

Do women who get married in their 30s have anything else in common? That's what the matrimontal experts wanted to know. They studied case histories Virtually all of those wives made an active effort to find husbands, it was learned. No, our Love and War man does not interpret these finding to mean the ladies went hunting in a cold-blooded manner. But he says they took steps. Put out the word Joined Visted around Dated.

A circus clown of lengthy experience says those types who laugh most readuly, in order, are children first, predictably, then elderly ladies, teenage boys and young wives. He says men become increasingly more difficult to entertain from age 20 to 65. An audience of middleaged men, he says, just about ruins a clown's work.

It's the quoted opinion of that expert on oratory Dorothy Sarnoff that a speaker should talk more swiftly than usual when delivering an address either on Monday morning or Friday afternoon. Then, the says, people in the audience are especially relaxed. And presumably therefore quicker of thought

AFFAIR

Peter Tchaikovsky, the Russian composer, needed money. Natejda von Mech, a wealthy widow, had plenty. So in 1877, they made an agreement by trading letters. She'd contribute to his cause, she wrote, providing they never met face to face. Excellent, replied he. During the next 13 years, she sent him sums equivalent in total today to about \$150,000 They lived fairly close to one another, passed on the street repeatedly, exchanged love notes several times weekly. But some historians still insist they never even sauntered up to each other to say so much as hello. Shrug.

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MAJOR HOOPLE



Scouts at Farragut

KENNY GLEED, TWIN FALLS Scout, looks over Troop 1111's bulletin board at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park this week. The troop includes 34 scouts from throughout Magic Valley and is sponsored by the Snake River area council. Scoutmaster is Robert Rowe, Filer, with assistants George Haney and Dick Sterling.

CBS president hopes to boost morning ratings

Mind Your Money

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IEW YORK (UPL) __ Sally. Quinn, the young and bold Wishington feature writer wlom CBS hopes will boost its sagging morning news ratings, tates on Barbara Walters Minday, NBC's reigning matrurch of the breakfast table:

costs for buying a home have

beet going up through the roof.

These costs include title

search, title insurance and

various other fees and taxes.

According to the Department

of Housing and Urban

\$28,600 can range anywhere

Most home buyers spend a

considerable amount of time

transportation and churches.

But when it comes to the legal

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ceremony, the buyer just

wans to get it over with and

investigate them as carefully

as you investigated the location

of your new home. First off,

you'te got to understand that

the real estate agent

represents the seller, not the

buyer, and the lawyer at the

closing ceremony (if one is

required) represents the

lender. All these people may

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lawyer, one who is wise in the

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ijust to keep the other buyers

away" is often an actual

contract to buy the home.

Signing at the closing

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In slopping around for a

good mortgage lender, ask

plenty of questions. Ask, for

example, if you can choose.

your own title search or escrow

company. Ask each lender to

give you detailed lists of all

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signs on the dotted line.

from \$300 on up to \$1,000.

CBS' vice President Gordon ratings Manning to head a revamped program back in competition

News in an effort to put the with Barbara Walters and the Today show, which has long

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your own title company (or

title lawyer), ask for prices on

these basic items: utle search

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the purchase of a \$40,000 house

Remember, you do not

For example, a previous

owner's missing heir may show

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revealed. These things rarely

happen but when they do it can

be devastating. Title insurance

is relatively inexpensive and

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more newsfeatures, guest personahties, humor, and give and take between Quinn and her folksie approach."

favorite topic of conversation at Manhattan cocktail parties. ever since New York magazine came out with a cover story picturing her perched on top of Morning, I'm Sally Quinn, CBS brought me here to make trouble for Barbara Walters," read the caption underneath.

There has been a lot of talk and a lot of publicity about the competition and the ensuing "catfight" between the two personalities. Both have cringed at the gossip.

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Quinn, 32 was handpicked by dominated the early morning

The new show, which reversion of the CBS Morning places the old CBS morning news with John Harter will contain less hard news and cohost, veteran CBS correspondent Hughes Rudd. The emphasis, says CBS, will be on ra softer, breezier, more

> Quinn's debut has been a a prie of luggage. "Good

York magazine article, which gave intimaté détaits about her private and romantic affairs, including a chronology of her relationship and decision to live with New York Post city editor Warren Hoge She disclosed that the magazine's photographers had originally proposed to photograph her in

seized

Vesco

WASHINGTON - Robert L. Vesco, the fugitive financier who is becoming a modern-day "man without a country," has now had his travel on the high seas curtailed.

U.S. Customs officials have seized Vesco's plush 137-foot yacht, the Patricia, in Miami,

Vesco, under indictment for obstruction of justice stemming from a \$200,000 secret Nixon campaign donation in eash, was not aboard the luxury yacht when it sailed into Miami last week.

The New Jersey financier, sought on a fugutive warrant, has been living in Costa Rica and the Bahamas. Costa Rica has refused to extradite him to the United States.

The yacht, worth an estimated \$1.5 million, was seized last Friday, pending a customs investigation.

In general, a foreign yacht owned by an American citizen is subject to a 5 per cent customs tax upon its first arrival in a U.S. port.

Government-sources said the yachet is registered to Andean Credit, S.A., a firm in Panama. However, its expenses apparently are being paid by a trust organization in Vesco's financial empire in the -Bahamas.

The vessel cruised into a large boatyard in Miami about 10 days ago. - "There was nobody but the crew aboard." said an official at the vacht basin.

The import levy could run as high as \$75,000 for the \$1.5 million yacht.

The International Revenue Service has already placed an jeopardy lien of nearly \$195,000 on Vesco's property in his hometown of Boonton, N.J., as a hedge against payment of any taxes due for 1972.

Trailer carriers indicted

(c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON _ A federal grand jury here has indicted the nation's three largest mobile home transporters and six of their officials, charging them with abusing government processes to maintain a monopoly.

The unusual case, which could result in prison terms for the officials, charge that the three companies formed a conspiracy to prevent other companies from becoming established in the business of hauling mobile homes.

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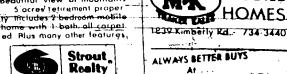
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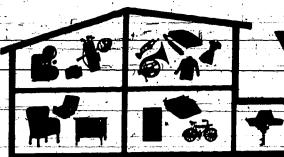
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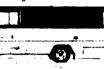
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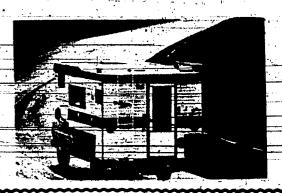
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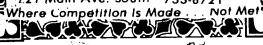
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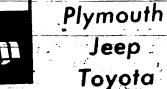
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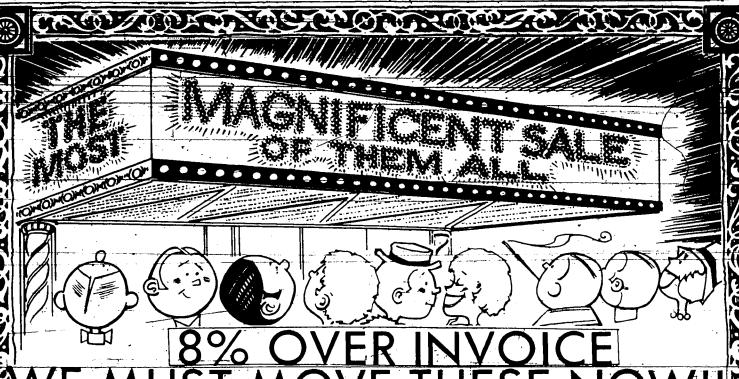
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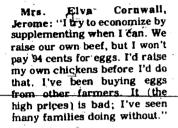
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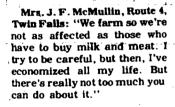
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What are you doing about the high food prices?





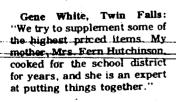
Opal Beckstrand, Twin Falls: "I only buy what I truly have to have. When you're a senior citizen you don't have much money, But I'm thankful to live in America and have food available.";







Imogene Heath, Twin Falls:
"Eating always has come first
with my family. I would rather
pay money for groceries than
for doctor bills. I watch what
we eat and we try to cut down
on snack foods, though."







Cheryl Phipps, Twin Falls:
"We don't buy hamburger any
more and we're buying more
Vegetables. We also are using
meat substitutes like dry beans
and peanut butter, and less
dairy products."

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, August 5, 1973 Willima Conrad and singer Rick Springfield are the guest stars of the Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour, tonight at 7:00 on channel 5sl.

Morning 6:30

7b - Agriculture U. S. A. 7:00 3 - This is the Life

5sl — Lamp Unto My Feet 7b — Tabernacle Choir

8 — Jetsons

11 - Archie's Fun House 7:30

2sl — Science in Agriculture 2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour 3 — Tabernacle Choir

4sl, 7b - Faith For Today 5sl - Look Up and Live 8 - Underdog

11 - Pebbles and Bamm

3, 5sl, 7b, 11 - Rex Humbard 4sl, 8 - Curiosity Shop 8:30

2sl - This is the Answer 2b - Day of Discovery 9:00

2sl - Sacred Heart

CBS News Gets New Director

George F. Hoover has been named Director of CBS News Information Services, effective Aug. 6, it was announced today by Richard S. Salant, President, CBS News.

-In his new position, Hoover will act as Information Officer for CBS News, and will be the liaison between CBS News and the Broadcast Promotion, Print Advertising and Press Information departments at the CBS Television Network.

Hoover has been director of information services for Group (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company) since Nov. 1971, responsible for public relations and press activities, which' coordinated with Group W's radio and television stations.

Prior to Group W, he operated his own public relations company, Hoover Communications, Inc , for one year, including among his clients DuPont, Warner Bros., The American Broadcasting Company, owned radio stations and Daphne Productions.

From 1968-1970, Hoover served as vice president of Edward Bleier Associates, a television packaging and marketing firm, where he was in charge of all public relations and promotion activities as well as the development of special interest broadcast formats. He has also been director of press information for ABC and associate editor of Sales Management magazine.

He attended Los Angeles City

2b - Revival Fires 3, 11 - Herald of Truth 4sl. 8.—Bullwinkle 5sl - Day of Discovery 7b — Oral Roberts 9:15 2sl - From the Gathedral 9:30

2sl, 2b - Herald of Truth 3 - Old-Time Gospel Hour 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Make a Wish 5sl — Tabernacle Choir 10:00

2sl - World of Animals 2b - Film

4sl - Oral Roberts

5sl - For Your Information 7b - Jackson Five

8 - Barkleys 11 - Faith For Today

10:30 2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press 2b, 3, 5sl, 11 - Face the Nation

11:00 2sl - Medical Hofline

2b - Movie: "Bright Eyes" Drama 3, 5sl — Insight

4sl - This is the Life 7b - Tomorrow, isn't Soon

Enough 8 - Viewpoint 11 - Consultation

- 11:30 Movie: The Rawhide Years" - Western 3 - Lamp Unto My Feet 4st, 7b, 8, 11 - Issues and

Answers 5sl - My Friend Flicka

Afternoon 12:00

3 — Look Up and Live 4sl — Movie: "Gunfight at Red Sands" — Western 5sl - Wild Wild West

7b - Wondering About Things 8 — Golf Tounament

. 11 — Boxing 12:30

2b It Is Written 3 - Charles Blair's Better

World 7b - Wide World of Sports

1:00

2sl - Time and the Cities 2b, 3, 5sl, 11 - CBS Sports Spectacular

1:30 4sl - Movie: "Everything's Ducky" - Comedy

2:00 2sl, 7b. 8 - Westchester Golf

7sl – U. S. Pro Tennis Championships

2:30 2b, 3, 5sl - CBS Tennis Classic 11 - Canada Goose

3:00 2b, 3, 5sl Sports Challenge 3:30

2b, 3, 5sl, 11 - CBS Sports Illustrated 4sl - Movie: "Revenge of

Black Eagle" Adventure - World of Survival 2sl, 3, 5sl, 11 - CBS News

Retrospective 7b, 4 - NFL Action '73. 4:30

2sl - Circus! 7b - NBC News 8 - Golf Tournament

5:00 2sl - Star Trek 2b - Mod Squad 3 - Lassie 5sl - Munsters

7b. 8, 11 - Wild Kingdom

7b. 8. 11 - World of Disney 3. 5sl - Dick Van Dyke

> Evening 6:00

2sl — Wild Kingdom 2h - FBI

4sl - Room 222

3 - M-A-S-H

4sl - Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 5sl - Hee Haw

6:30 2sl -Audubon Wildlife

Theatre 3 - National Geographic

4sl - Parent Game 7sl - To Be Announced

7b, 8 - McMillan and Wife

11- Brady Bunch 7:00

2sl - World of Disney 2b, 11 - Movie: "The

Duel" - Adventure 4sl - FBI

4b, 7sl - Zoom 5sl - Sonny and Cher Comedy

3 - Barnaby Jones

45, 7st — French Chef 8:00

2st - McMillan and Wife. 4sl. 8 -- Movie: "The Long Duel" - Adventure

4b, 7sl — Evening At Pops 5sl — All in the Family

7b - Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man" - Drama 8:30

3 - All in the Family 5sl M-A-S-H

3 — Cannon 9:00 4b, 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre 5sl — Bonanza

.2b — Mannix 11 - FBI

2sl - Night Gallery

- 4Tell

ABC News

10:00 2sl, 3, 5sl - News 4b, 7sl - Firing Line

10:05 News

10:15 2b, 4sl, 8, 11 - News

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7b - Movie: "The Devil and Miss Sarah" - Western

10:30 2sl - Take 2 2b - CBS News 4sl - ABC News 10:40

- Face to Face 10:45 2b - Buck Owens

3 - Movie: "Signpost to Murder" - Mystery

4sl - Movie: "Mad Dog Coll"

11 - Movie: "Cutter's Trail' - Western

2s] - Movie: "Joan of Arc" -Drama 11:15

2b — Movie: "Whispering Smith" — Western

8 — Viewpoint 11:40

5sl — Movie: "They Ran for Their Lives" — Drama



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Monday Television Schedule

Monday, August 6, 1973 John Davidson's the guest host on the Johnny Carson show tonight. Sally Struthers and Dom DeLuise are among the guests to be seen at 10:30 on channels 2sl, 7b, 8 and 11. Morning 5:25 - Farm Report 5:30 - Summer Semester 6:00 5 - CBS News: 5sl — Guideposts 6:10 4sl - Viewers Digest 6:15 2sl - Silent Heritage 6:30 3, 11 - CB\$ News 6:35 4sl - Farm Report 6:45 - News 4sl - Hotel Balderdash 7:00 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Today 2b - CBS News 3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 7:30 2b - News 5 - Match Game '73 ..8:00 2b, 5 — Jokers Wild 3 — CBS News 11 — Today 8:30 2b, 5 - Pyramid, Game 3 — Jack Lalanne

4sl - News 4sl — There's a Doctor in the House 9:00 7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century 2b, 3 — Gambit 2sl, 4sl, - It's Your Bet 5 7 Romper Room 9:30 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares 2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life 2sl, 4sl - Bewitched 9:\$5 2b, 3, 5 - CBS News - 10:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy 2b, 8, 11 - Password 2b, 3, 5 - Young and Restless

10:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 -Who, What

When and Where 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 11 — Split Second 10:55 2s1 - Dollars and Sense

7b, 8 - NBC News 11:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Baffle 2b — Guiding Light 3. 11 - All My Children 5 — Midday

11.30 2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match 2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns 4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal. Afternoon 12:00

2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives

2b → News 3, 5 — Guiding Light 11 - Newlywed Game 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho 12.30 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors

2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night 4sl — Dating Game 1:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - Price is Right 8, 11 — General Hospital

1:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place 2b, 3 - Match Game 11 - One Life to Live 5 - Secret Storm 8 - Days of Our Lives 2:00 2sl. 7b - Somerset 2b, 3, 11 — Secret Storm

4sl - Mike Douglas 4 - 00 Joker's Wild 4sl - Daniel Boone 5sl - Bonanza

7b - I Dream of Jeannie 8 - Love, American Style 11 - Death Valley Days 4:25 2b - Let's Make a Dea

4:30 - \$10,000 Pyramid 7b - Hogan's Heroes 8 - Brady Brunch _ ABC News 4:45

7sl - Figuring It Out

2b - Theatre Billboard

2sl - News 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News 4sl. 8 - ABC News

4b - Ride the Reading Rocket 5sl - Dragnet

7sl - Misterogers 7b - NBC News . 5:30

2sl - NBC News 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4b, 7sl - Electric Company

5sl - CBS News Evening

2sl, 5sl — News 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences 7b. 8 - Baseball World of Joe Garagiola

4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 11 - Rookies

6 - 15 7sl, 8 — Baseball 6:30

2st - Baseball 2b - Dragnet

3 — Bridget Loves Bernie 4sl = It's Your Bet

5sl - Let's Make a Deal 2h 3 5sl - Here's Lucy 4sl = Rookies

4b - Misterogers 7sl - Education Special

11 - Movies Maroc Adventuce

7:30 2b, 3 - Doris Day 4b, 7sl - Chan-ese Way 5sl - Dimension Five 2b, 3, 5sl - Medical Center

4sl - Movie: "Maroc 7" Adventure 4b, 7sl — The Coming Asunder

of Jimmy Bright 9:00 2sl - Bobby Goldsboro

2b - Cannon 3, 5sl — Gunsmoke

- Helen Reddy ⊣9:30 ̂

7b, 8 - Rookies

2sl - Amazing World of Kreskin^{*}

4b, 7sl - Book Beat 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4sl - Perry Mason 7sl - Outer Space 10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:35

2b - Movie: "Young at Heart — Drama

10:40

5sl - Movie: "Kelly and Me - Drama

3 — Movie; "The Psychopath" Thriller

Isl - News

4sl - Dick Cavett 12:00

2sl - Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror" - Adventure

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, August 7, 1973 Ben Gazzara and E. G. Marshall star in the crime drama "Pursuit." This interesting movie about a government agent's pursuit of a madman is being shown tonight at 6:30 on channels 8 and II, at 7:30 on 4sl. Morning - Farm Report 5:30 - Summer Semester 6:00 5 - CBS News; 5sl - Guideposts 6:10 4sl - Viewers Digest

6:15 2sl - Silent Heritage 6:30 3, 11 - CBS News 6:35 4sl - Farm Report 6:45 2sl - News

4sl - Hotel Balderdash 7:00 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Today

2b — CBS News 3, 11 = Captain Kangaroo

5 - Match Game '73 8:00 2b, 5 - Jokers Wild

2b - News

3 - CBS News 11 - Today 8 - 30

2b, 5 - Pyramid, Game 3 — Jack LaLanne

4sl - There's a Doctor in the House -9:00

7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century 2b, 3 — Gambit 2sl, 4sl, - It's Your Bet 5 — Romper Room

9 · 30 7b: 8, 11 - Hollywood Squar 2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life 2sl, 4sl — Bewitched

9:55 2b, 3, 5 — CBS News. 10:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b - Jeopardy 2b, 8, 11 - Password

2b, 3, 5 - Young and Restless 10:30 2st 4st 7b. 8 --

When and Where 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 11 - Split Second

2sl - Dollars and Sense 7b, 8 - NBC News 11:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 -- Baffle 2b - Guiding Light 3, 11 - All My Children 5 - Midday

2el, 5, 7b - Three on a Match 2b, 3, 11 As the World Turn 4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal Afternoon 12:00

2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives 25 - News 3, 5 - Guiding Light 11 - Newlywed Game 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho

12:30 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctor: 26, 3, 11 - Edge of Night 4sl - Dating Game

2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World 2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right 8, 11 — General Hospital 1:30

2sl. 4sl. 7b - Return to Peyton 2b, 3 - Match Game

11 - One Life to Live 4:00 3 - Joker's Wild

4 - Daniel Boone 5sl - Bonanza 7b - I Dream of Jeannie 8 - Love, American Style 11 -- Cameo

4:25 2b -- Let's Make a Deal

1:30 3 - \$1,000 Pyramid 7b - Hogan's Heroes

8 - Brady Bunch 11 - ABC News

4:45 Figuring It Out . 4:55

Theatre Billboard 5:00

2sl - News 2b, 3, 11 - CBS News 4sl. 8 - ABC News

4b Ride the Reading Rocket - Dragnet 7sl - Misterogers - NBC News

2sl - NBC News 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4b. 7sl - Electric Company 5sl - CBS News

5:30

Evening 6:00 2sl 5sl - News

^{†††}2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or

4b 7sl — Sesame Street 7b, 8,—11 — Temperatures

6:30 2sl - The New Price is Right 2b - Dragnet

Rising

3 – Hawaii Five-O 4sl - It's Your Bet

5sl - Stand Up and Cheer 7b - Parent Game

8, 11 - Movie: "Pursuit" -8, 11 — Crime Drama 7:00

2sl. 7b - Movie: "Lord Love a Duck" - Comedy 2h - Dick Van Dyke...

5sl — Maude 4sl - Temperatures Rising 🗝b. 7si — Misterogers 🐇

7:30 2b, 3, 5sl - Movie: "Crime

Club'' — Crime Drama 4sl — Movie: "Pursu "Pursuit" Crime Drama 4b - Oregon at Work

7sl - Utah Trails 8;00 4b, 7sl - Evening at Pops

8 - FBI 11 - Marcus Welby, M. D. 9:00

2sl - First Tuesday All in the Family

4sl, 7b, 8 - Marcus Welby, M Kung Fu

International 4b. 7sl -Performance

581 — Hawaii Five-O 11 — Emergency!

2b - Bridget Loves Bernie 10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News Isl - Perry Mason

7sl - Movie: "Orphans of the Storm" - Drama 10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:35 2b - Movie: "The Face of

Fear" - Mystery 10:40

Movie: "Dream Glass" - Drama

10:45 3 — Let's Go Fishing 11:00

3 - Avengers

11:30 4sl - Dick Cavett' ~ 12:00

2sl Movie: "East of-Sumatra" -- Adventure



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Indian Image Still Insults TV's Tonto

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)
Some things change. Some things don't. Jay Silverheels says the way movies and television treat American Indians is one of the things that doesn't change much.

Silverheels, one of Hollywood's veteran Indian actors, feels that Hollywood still treats Indians poorly. He says that maybe there will be two or three films in which Indians are shown in a respectable light. But then one comes along in which the Indian is portrayed badly—"and the one bad one cancels out the three good ones."

As an example of the bad, he says he recently was asked to do a Gunsmoke episode.

"It was a cliche that was old 20 years ago," he says. "I was supposed to play a villainous, snarling Indian, who attacked the wagon train and kidnaped the beautiful white girl. Then Matt Dillon single-handedly went after the Indians, knocked out or shot a dozen and rescued the girl.

- "I turned it down."

He says there was a time when he didn't turn that kind of part down. He knew if he didn't do it somebody else would. He felt he had to get established as an actor "before I could begin to exert some influence."

Now, he believes, he's strong enough in the business so that he can evert that influence. He has founded the Indian Actors Workshop which teaches young Indians the fundamentals of acting, writing and the various film crafts. He also serves on



BACK ON THE RESERVATION. Jay Silverheels as a child had trouble with his Indian image.

the Ethnic Minerities Committee of the Screen Actors Guild.

And, now, he picks and chooses his parts with care. You can see him, currently, in "The Man Who Loved Cat

Dancing" and he's presently shooting Disney's "One Little Indian." He thinks both parts are good.

For eight seasons, of course, he was Tonto on The Lone Ranger

Key Executives Named To Two CBS Positions

Assignments of key executives for late-night and special programs at ABC Entertainment were announced today by Edwin T. Vane, Vice President, National Program Director for ABC Entertainment.

Bob Shanks has been promoted to Vice President, Late-Night Programs, with responsibility for "Jack Paar Tonite" and "The Dick Cavett Show" as well as the dramatic variety, "In Concert" and event programs.

James Hay has been named Director of Special Programs.

As previously announced, Dennis Doty will continue to report to Mr. Vane as Director of Program Administration. In his capacity as Executive Assistant to the President of ABC Entertainment, Mr. Doty continues to report directly to Martin Starger.

The fourth executive reporting to Mr. Vane is Brandon Stoddard whose appointment as Vice President, Daytime and Children's Programs, was announced yesterday.

Bob Shanks has been Vice President, Program Development, East Coast, for ABC Entertainment since October 1972. He came to ABC from his own company, Comco Productions, Inc. He has had an extensive career which has included producing programs for ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, and Group W. In addition, his motion picture, credits include three award-winning films, "Fall River Legend," "Central Park" and "Tivoli."

Mr. Shanks was reared in Lebanon, Ind., and received his B. S. degree in theater arts from Indiana University. He and his wife, the former Ann

Zane of Brooklyn, a photojournalist and filmmaker, are the parents of three children and reside in Manhattan.

has been James Hay Director Nighttime of Program Production, East Coast, since August 1969. He joined ABC in March 1965 in the production area, becoming a unit manager late that year. In March 1967, he moved to ABC as coordinating Sports producer for the 1968 Summer Olympic Games. Prior to ioining ABC-TV, he served for five years as a general manager of Music Fair Enterprises.

A veteran of the Air Force, Mr. Hay flew 58 combat missions during the Korean conflict. Following his military service, he attended Temple University. He and his wife Suzanne, live in Westport, Conn.

Dennis Doty has been Executive Assistant to Mr. Starger and Director of Program Administration since February 1971. He was a program executive, West Coast, from 1969 until that appointment and has been with ABC since joining the television network on the West



The Secretary

CANDY AZZARA stars as Calucci's secretary, Shirley Balukis, in Calycci's Dept., the new half-hour comedy series to be seen Fridays starting on CBS Television in September.

CBS Morning News Getting New

"Face" August 6

Tharing the four years Led Townsend was CBS News' National Editor, he was often heard making the same vow—never to become a producer. "But I never said anything about being an executive producer," quips Townsend, who was recently named executive producer of the "CBS MORNING NEWS," with Hughes Rudd and Sally Quinn.

The new "CBS MORNING NEWS" will premiere Monday, August 6 on the CBS Television Network. However, Townsend has been laying the ground work for many weeks.

"Planning a new broadcast is difficult," he admits "The change from my old job to this is more significant than I thought it would be. After making at least 20 major decisions a day as National Editor, I find myself in a situation where it can take a month to make one important decision. An example was finding the right anchor team. In retrospect, it was certainly worth the time, but there were moments when I felt like going back to 20 decisions a day."

Townsend could not be more enthusiastic about his plans for the broadcast, and the new anchor team — Hughes Rudd, a 14-year veteran of CBS News, and Sally Quinn, whose reporting skills with the Washington Post won her fame in the Capitol, and a job as a CBS News Correspondent.

"Sally and Hughes will boanchor the broadcast from New York, which we feel will not only help establish an immediate rapport, but will also contribute to a fasterpaced, lively and vital newscast, says Townsend. The broadcast will come from a studio overlooking the main CBS newsroom, which we think will give it a more natural feeling and look, and will also give the two journalists a familiar working atomosphere.

"Sally and Hughes will write a lot of their own material, but will also utilize that lively art known as conversation," Townsend adds. "In other words, in addition to reporting the day's news, they will also talk about it in an interesting, informal and candid manner. If we can judge from those who have seen them in action during camera tests we've (Continued on p. 6)



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Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, August 8, 1973 Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden, John Williams and Walter Hampden star in "Sabrina" tonight at 8:00 on 2sl. You'll want to be sure to see this comedy about a playboy who gets involved with his gets involved with chauffeur's daughter. Morning

5:25 5 - Farm Report 5:30

 Summer Semester, 6:00

- CBS News; 5sl — Guideposts - 6:10

4sl - Viewers Digest 6:15 2sl - Silent Heritage

6:30 3, 11 - CBS News 6:35

4sl - Farm Report 6:45

2sl - News 4sl - Hotel Balderdash 7:00

2sl. 5, 7b, 8 - Today 2b - CBS News 3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 7:30

2b — News 5 - Match Game '738:00

2b, 5 - Jokers Wild 3 - CBS News 11 - Today

8:30 2b, 5 - Pyramid, Game 3 — Jack Lalanne

Isl - News

4sl - There's a Doctor in the House 7:00

7b. 8, 11 - Sale of the Ceptury 2b, 3 - Gambit 2sl. 4sl. - It's Your Bet 5 - Romper Room 9:30

7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 2sl, 4sl — Bewitched 9:55

2b. 3, 5 - CBS News 10:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b - Jeopardy 2b, 8, 11 - Password 2b, 3, 5 - Young and Restless 10:30

Who, What 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 -When and Where 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow

11 - Split Second 10:55

2sl - Dollars and Sense 7b. 8 - NBC News 11:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Baffle. 2b - Guiding Light 3, 11 - All My Children 5 - Midday

11:30 2sl, 5, 7b — Three on a Match 2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns 4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal

Afternoon 12:00 2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives 3, 5 - Guiding Light

11 - Newlywed Game 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho ·

2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors 2b, 3, 11 -- Edge of Night 4sl — Dating Game 1:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World 2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right 8. 11 — General Hospital

1:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place

2b, 3 - Match Game 11 - One Life to Live 5 — Secret Storm

8 — Days of Our Lives 2:00

Somerset 2b, 3, 11 — Secret Storm 4si - Mike Douglas 5 - Movie: American'...

8 - Another World 2:30

8 11 - Dinah Shore 2b1 Virginian 3 — Mike Douglas

7b - General Hospital 3:00 2sl - What's My Line?

7b - Love, American Style 8 - Jeopardy 11 - Let's Make a Deal

-- 3:30 2sl — Mery Griffin 4sl - Bugs Bunny

7b - Daniel Boone 8 -- Three on a Match 11 - Bewitched

2b — Restless Gun 5 - Spotlight Five

3 - Joker's Wild 4sł - Daniel Boone

5sl -- Bonanza 7b — Dream of Jeannie 8 -- Love, American Style

Lassie

2b - Let's Make a Deal 4:30 3 - \$10,000 Pyramid 7b - Hogan's Heroes

8 - Brady Bunch 11 - ABC News 4:45

7sl = Figuring It Out 4:55

2b - Theatre Billboard . 5:00

2sl - News 2b, 3, 4s1, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4b, 7sl — Electric Company — CBS News Evening

6:00 2sl, 5sl — News 2b, 3, 4sl — Consequences 4b, 7sl .- Sesame Street 7b, 8 — Adam-12 11 - Thicker Than Water 6:30

2sl, 7b, 8 - Madigan 2h - Dragnet 3 - Maude

4sl - It's Your Bet 5sl - Bridget Loves Bernie

11 — Movie: "Cold Night's Death" — Science Fiction

2b, 3; - Dan August 4sl - Thicker Than Water 4b, 7sl - Misterogers 5sl - Elizabeth R

____7:30_ 4sl - Movie: "A Cold Night's Death" - Science Fiction 4b - Erica

7sl — This is Extension 7:45 4b Theonie

2sl — Movie: "Sabrina" Comedy 2b - Sonny and Cher Comedy 3 - Movie: "Companions in

Nightmare' Drama 4b, 7sl - What's the Big Idea?

7b. 8 - Search 11 - Owen Marshall

8:30 5sl - Profiles West

2b - Maude 4sl, 7b, 8 — Owen Marshall 4b, 7sl - Musical Encounter Sel - Cannon

11 - Gunsmoke 9:30

2b — M-A-S-H 4b, 7si — Man Builds, Man Destroys

10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News

4sl — Perry Mason 4b, 7sl — Pink Floyd

10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:35

2b - Movie: "The Patsy" Comedy

10:40

5sl - Movie: Blood of the Vambire'' — Melodrama 10:45

3 - Movie: "Cry of the Huntedu — Drama 11:00

11:30

4sl - Dick Cavett 12:00

2st - Movie: "Run for th Sun" - Adventure

Job, Insurance Problems Face Cancer Victims ..

By JOHN H. JONES Science Writer

American Cancer Society Ray Disinger began having trouble with his throat in the winter of 1963. At first, it was just hoarseness!

"I did a lot of talking in my business and I had been smoking 12 to 14 cigars a day for years," said Disinger who was a Los Angeles automobile dealer.

"Then my voice began disappearing for three or four hours at a time and I became really alarmed.

physician Disinger's referred him to the Medical Center at U.C.L.A. "It took them a couple of minutes to discover I had cancer of the larynx," he recalls.

Two days later Disinger had surgery. It sayed his life but cost him his only trained means of livelihood

"After the diagnosis and surgery, I had to sell my business. The insurability of a cancer patient was just about zero then. It still is. To be in business for myself, I needed credit. And to get credit, I needed life and health insurance. All my insurance was cancelled when I had my

surgery. They just returned my checks," he said.

But he launched determined program for what was to be his most difficult selling assignment — himself.

First he began to learn esophageal speech in Los Angeles. This is the method by which a laryngectomoce (a person whose voice box has been surgically removed: reproduces speech breathing through a neck opening called a stoma.

Under the guidance of Dr. Games C. Shanks, a speech pathology professor at the University of Indiana, whom he met at an International Assorciation Laryngectomees meeting. became Disinger conversationally fluent

But there were more obstacles

When I applied for jobs, Disinger says, "I was turned down flat as soon as the company's medical director saw the opening in my neck

Finally, after four years of trying a small electronics firm hired Disinger in 1968 to write management systems From there he went to the Pacific Telephone Company as a communication consultant improving their line of equipment for handicapped

Disinger, now 52, has also "self-help" organized a for program for Pacific Telephone, in which he counsels groups of disabled people on overthrowing their handicans

While in a few isolated

"New Face"

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done, we have a news team viewers will want to listen to."

There is one aspect of the new CBS MORNING NEWS which will not change, says Townsend. "We will definitely remain a hard-news broadcast We've always felt and many in the news business agree, that the 'CBS MORNING NEWS' provides the most provides comprehensive news coverage to viewers. We hope by continuing to provide the news.

and possibly even more of it but with greater informality we will hit upon a successful formula '

Although other changes are anticipated, they will probably be subtle ones. Townsend continues "We hope to generate a greater sense of ummediacy. We will continue to have interviews, for instance, they are relevant something happening now

instances understanding is increasing," according to Disinger, "insurability and employment are still the major probléms facing all cancer patients.

Disinger, who is one of the 1,500,000 people who have been cured of cancer, credits the American Cancer Society's seven warning signals with saving a lot of lives.

"If you have any of the signals, especially the one about hoarseness or cough, checked thoroughly," he urges.





Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, August 5, 1973

hursday Television Sche

Thursday, August 9, 1973 The fascinating movie, "Blow-Up," is airing tonight at 7:00 on channels 2b and 3, at 8:00 on 5sl.'A photographer faces the problem of whether or not to get involved in a murder. Morning

5:25 5 — Farm Report 5:30

5 - Summer Semester 8:00

5 — CBS News; 5sl — Guideposts 6:10

4sl - Viewers Digest 6&15

2sl - Silent Heritage 6:30 3, 11 - CBS News

6:35 4sl - Farm Report 6:45

2sl - News

4sl — Hotel Balderdash 7:00

2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Today 2b - CBS News

3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 7:30

2b - News 5 — Match Game '73 8:00

2b, 5 - Jokers Wild 3 — CBS News

11 - Today 8730

2b, 5 - Pyramid, Game 3 — Jack LaLanne 8:45-

News.

4sl - There's a Doctor in the House

9:00

7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century 2b, 3 - Gambit 2sl, 4sl, - It's Your Bet 5 - Romper Room

9;30 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares

2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 2sl, 4sl — Bewitched

9:55 — CBS News

10:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Jeopardy

2b, 8, 11 - Password 2b, 3, 5 - Young and Restless

10:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What When and Where

2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 11 - Split Second -- 10:55

2sl - Dollars and Sense 7b, 8 — NBC News 11:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Baffle 2b — Guiding Light 3, 11 — All My Children 5 - Midday

11:30 2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match 2b, 3, 41 — As the World Turns 4sl, 8 — Let s Make a Deal

Afternoon 12:00 2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives

2b - News 3, 5 - Guiding Light 11 — Newlywed Game 7b. 8 - Today in Idaho 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors 2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night 4sl — Dating Game

2sl. 4sl. 7b - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - Price is Right 8-11 — General Hospital

1:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place

1:00

2b, 3 - Match Game 11 - One Life to Live 5 → Secret Storm

8 - Days of Our Lives 2:00

2sl, 7b - Somerset 2b, 3, 11 - Secret Storm Mike Douglas 5 — Movie: "The

American" 8 - Another World

2:30 8, 11 - Dinah Shore 2b - Virginian

3 - Mike Douglas 7b - General Hospital

3:00 2sl - What's My Line? .. 4:00

3 Joker's Wild 4sl - Daniel Boone

5sl — Bonanza 7b - I Dream of Jeannie 8 - Love, American Style 11 -- Cameo

--- Film

8 - Brady Bunch

4:30 3 — \$10,000 Pyramin 7b — Hogan's Heroes

11 - ABC News 4:45

7sl - Figuring It Out 4:55

Theatre Billboard 5:00

2sl — News 2b, 3, $11 - \widetilde{C}BS$ News

4sl. 8 - ABC News 4b - Ride the Reading Rocket

5sl - Dragnet 7sl — Misterogers

7b — NBC News 5:30

2sl - NBC News 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4b. 7sl - Electric Company

5sl - CBS News · Evening 6-00

2sl, 5sl — News 2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences

4b. 7sl - Sesame Street 7b — Hee Haw 8 - Mod Squad

11 - The Waltons 6:30 2sl — Wacky World of Jonathan

Winters 2b, 3.-... Dragnet... 4sl — It's Your Bet

5sl - Hollywood Squares 7:00

2s1, 7b, 8 - Ironside 2b, 3, -- Movie: "Blow-Up" Drama

4sl - Mod Squad 4b, 7sl - Misterogers

5sl - The Waltons 11 — How to Stay Alive 7:30

4b — Idaho Summer 7sl — Erica

7 - 45 7sl - Theonie

2sl; 7b, 8 - Music Country 4sl — How To Stay Alive 4b, 7sl — Playhouse New York Biography

8-00

5sl — Movie: "Blow-Up" -Drama

11 - ABC News Special 9:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Helen Reddy 2b — Barnaby Jones 4sl — ABC News Special

3 - Mannix ' 11 - Jigsaw

_ 9:30 4b, 7sl — Just Jazz

10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News

4sl - Perry Mason 4b - An American Family-

10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 10:35

- Movie: "Waco" Western

10:40 5sl - Movie: "Cry the Beloved Country" - Drama

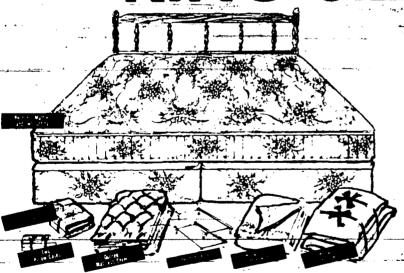
10:45 3 - Movie: "The Missouri Traveler" - Drama

11:00 4sl - News

sl - Dick Cavett

12:00 2sl - Movie: "The King and Four Queens" - Western

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We Still Have Room In Which To Think

Roaring down the Interstate, or fighting your way through town traffic, you might not believe it. But we folks out West still have from in which to think.

This is especially true in our own state of Idaho, and in our neighboring states such as Wyoming.

There are still places where you can walk all day and never see another human being. There are places where you can actually hear the birds singing and where you can hear the deep-throated call of the early morning bird-risers.

There are places where you can

There are places where you can hear the water of the brook tripping over the stones. Water so clear you can see the rocks over which it passes and can catch glimpses of trout as they flash by

There are places where the clouds and the sky and the mountains all seem to meet and where, looking up into that sky, you can see beyond the cares of Earth.

There are places where the pines

There are places where the pines are so close together a thousand people could be watching you —yet you would not see a one.

There are places where God and You can be alone — where you can stop, and think, and plan, and dream, and hope, and pray!

These places still exist — in our West.



Airplane And Ship Island Lakes—Idaho's Big Horn Crags

Text and Pictures
By Gus Kelker
Editor, Times-News



Lower Falls—Yellowstone



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Friday Television Schedule

Friday, August 10, 1973 "The Subject was Roses" is the Pulitzer Prize-winning movie being shown tonight at 8:00 on channels 2sl, 7b, and 8. The story is about a World War II veteran's sad return to his home and parents. Morning

5:25

- Farm Report 5:30

 Summer Semester -£:00

- CBS News: 5sl — Guideposts

B: 10 4sl - Viewers Digest 6:15

2sl - Silent Heritage 6:30

3, 11 — CBS News 6:35

4sl — Farm Report 6:45

2sl -- News

4sl - Hotel Balderdash 7:00

2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Today

2b CBS News 3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 7:30

2b - News 5 — Match Game '73 8:00

2b, 5 - Jokers Wild - CBS News 11 - Today

8:30 2b, 5 - Pyramid, Game 3 - Jack LaLanne

4si - News

8:55

4si — There's a Do

9:00

7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century 2b. 3 — Gambit 2sl, 4sl, - It's Your Bet

5 - Romper Room 9:30

7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares 2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life

2sl, 4sl — Bewitched 9:55

2b, 3, 5 — CBS News 10:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy 2b, 8, 11 - Password 2b, 3, 5 — Young and Restless 10:30

2sl. 4sl, 7b, 8 -Who, What When and Where

2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 11 - Split Second 10:55

2sl - Dollars and Sense 7b, 8 — NBC News 11:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle - Guiding Light 3, 11 — All My Children

5 — Midday 11:30 2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match 2b, 3,-11 — As the World Turns 4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal

Afternoon

2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives

12:30

2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night 4sl — Dating Game

2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - Price is Right 8, 11 — General Hospital

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton

11 - One Life to Live Secret Storm

2:00

2b, 3, 11 - Secret Storm

5 — Movie: "The American"

2:30 8, 11 - Dinah Shore

3 - Mike Douglas 7b — General Hospital

3:00 2sl - What's My Line? 7b - Love, American Style

11 - Let's Make a Deal 3:30

2sl — Merv Griffin 4:00

2b - News

3, 5 — Guiding Light

11 Newlywed Game
7b 8 Today in Idaho

2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors

1:00

1:30

2b, 3 - Match Game

- Days of Our Lives 2sl, 7b - Somerset

4sl - Mike Douglas

8 - Another World

2b — Virginian

8 — Jeopardy

Historical Specials Are Keyed To 1976 U.S. Bicentennial

The ABC Television Network will present a series of major. dramatic-historical specials in anticipation of the American bicentennial anniversary celebration in 1976, it was announced today by Martin Starger, President of ABC Entertainment Texaco, Inc. will be the sole sponsor for the

Under the banner "Texaco Presents the American Heritage," a series of hourlong dramas will be presented which reveal significant new details and a behind-the-scenes look at the events which led to the nation's most important historical moments.

This impressive series of specials will certainly be among ABC's major dramatic contributions to the coming bicentennial anniversary elebration," said Mr. Starger. "We are proud to be associated with Texaco and American Heritage in this important venture which will recall for all Americans the wide sweep of their history.

The series, produced by David L. Wolper for the Wolper Organization in association with the American Heritage Publishing Company, will lean

heavily upon accuracy of detail. The segments fall into three areas - the struggles of the new nation, its growth and expansion, and the ideas of its founders. Each dramatized segment will be filmed on location in the areas where the events took place.

The premiere program, Washington and Cornwallis at Yorktown," will be presented in November. It re-creates the grave conflict between the gentleman planter from Virginia and the professional British commander-in-chief as they prepare to meet in the last major battle of the V ar for Independence. The telecast will be filmed in a number of locations including New Hope. Pa. Washinton's Crossing Pa., Philadelphia, and Mount Vernon, Va. Dr. Richard Morris of Columbia University will act as a special consultant for the program.

The president of American Heritage Group, Paul Gottlieb, emphasized that each telecast in the series would bring to life one of the critical turning points in American history within the framework of Toward historical accuracy. Toward that goal, an illustrious

advisory council of noted American historians has been assembled: Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin, author of "The American: The emocratic Experience''; Dr. James MacGregor Burns, Pulitzer Prize winner for "Roosevelt: The Soldier of Freedom"; Bruce Catton, Civil War authora y; Dr. John A. Garraty of Colimbia University; Dr Eric Goldman of Princeton University; Walter Lord, author of "A Night to kemember" and "Day of Infamy"; Dr. Richard Morris of Columbia, an outstanling American Revolution Dr. authority; A. thur Schlesinger Jr of the City University of New York and two-time Puli zer Prize winner; and Mr. Barbara W duchman, Puntzer Prize re Guns of winner for August

The executive producer for the "Texaco Presents the American Heatage" series is Warren Bush or David Wolper and the Wolper Organization. Robert Guenette is producerdirector of "Washin, ton and Cornwallis at Yorktown. Texaco, Inc. is represented by Benton & Bowles.

7b - Hogan's Heroes 8 - Brady Bunch 11 - ABC News 4:45 7sl — Figuring It Out 4:55 Theatre Billboard 5:00 2sl - News 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News 4sl, 8 - ABC News 4b - Ride the Reading Rocket 5sl — Dragnet 7sl — Misterogers 7b - NBC News 5:30 2sl - NBC News 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4b, 7sl — Electric Company 5sl — CBS News Evening 6:00 2sl, 5sl — News 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 7b, 8 - Brady Bunch 11 - Sanford and Son 6:30 2sl .- Untamed World Dragnet 20 3, 11 - Odd Couple 4sl - It's Your Bet 5sl - Adventurer 7b - American Adventur 8 - Little People 7:00 Sanford and Son' 2b, 3, 5sl — Movie: "The Trouble With Girls" - Comedy 4sl - Brady Bunch 4b, 7sl - Misterogers 11 - Room 222 -7+30 2sl, 7b - Little People Cruising" - Comedy 7sl — That Mile Ahead 8, 11 - The Corner Bar 8:00

3 - Joker's Wild

5sl - Bonanza

4sl - Daniel Boone

7b — I Dream of Jeannie

8 — Love, American Style

2b - Let's Make a Deal

4:25

4:30

11 - Call of the West

3 - \$10,000 Pyramid

4sl -- : Movie: "Carry On 4b - Taking Better Pictures

2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "The Subject Was Roses'' - Drama 4b, 7sl - Washington Week in Review II - B, J. and Eddie Outward

Bound 4

4b. 7sl - Black Perspective on the News 11 - PGA Highlights 2b. 3 - 60 Minutes 4sl - B. J. and Eddie Outward Round 4b. 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre 5sl - Mannix 11 - Hawaii Five-O 9:30 4sl - PGA Highlights 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4sl - Perry Mason 4b, 7sl - Changing Music 10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 4b - The Session 10:35

2b - Movie: "The Five Man Army" - Adventure -

10:40 Šsl ≒ 60 Minutes

10:45 3 - Movie: "Man on the Flying

Trapeze" - Comedy 4sl - News

4sl - Movie: "The Mummy's Curse" -- Melodrama 11:40

5sl - Movie: "Nine Hours to Rama'' --- Drama

12:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special 12:45

4sl — Movie: "Rendezvous at Crime Drama Midnight''



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Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, August 11, 1973 The kids will want to be sure to see the ABC Superstar Movie this morning at 7:30 on channels 4si, 8 and 11. "That Girl In Wonderland," featuring the voice of Marlo Thomas, is a one hour fantasy adventure with a girl who finds herself with Snow White, Cinderella, the Wizard of Oz; and other fairyland characters.

Morning 5:30

5sl — Summer Semester 6:00

4sl, 8 — H. R. Pufnstuf 5sl — Bugs Bunny 7:00

2sl, 7b - Jetsons 2b, 3, 5sl - Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan

4sl, 8, 11 - Osmonds 7sl - Sesame Street 7:30

2sl, 7b - Pink Panther 2b, 3, 5sl — New Scooby Doo Movie

4sl, 8, 11 — ABC Superstar Movie

8:00 2sl, 7b - Underdog - Electric Company 7sl 8:30

2sl, 7b — Barkleys 2b, 3, 5sl - Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space 4sl, 8, 11 - Brady Kids 7sl — Misterogers

9:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Sealab 2020

20, 3, 5si, 11 — Flinistones 4sl — Bewitched 7sl — Sesame Street 9:30

2sl, 7b, 8 - Runaround 4sl — Kid Power 10:00 1 1

2sl, 7b - Around the World in 80 Days

Roll-Out Star

2b, 3, 5sl, 11 - Archie's TV Funnies

4sl, 8 - Funky Phantom 7sl — Electric Company

10:30 2sl — Talking with a Giant 2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids

4sl, 7b — Lidsville 7sl - Sesame Street

2sl — Houndcats 2b, 3, 5sl, 11 - CBS Children's Film Festival

4sl. 7b. 8 — Monkees 11:30

- Roman Holidays 4sl, 7b — American Bandstand

7sl — Electric Company 8 - Pink Panther

Afternoon 12:00

2sl, 3, 7b, 11 — Baseball 2b — Bugs Bunny

- Brain Game

5sl - Joy, of Sewing

7sl — Zoom

12:30

2b, 3 - Sabrina, the Teenage Witch

4sl - Sportworld 5sl - NFL Action '73

7sl - Electric Company

1:00 2b - Cartoons

3 - Archie's Fun House . 4sl - Outdoor Adventures

ast - Garner Ted Armstrong

7sl - Sesame Street 1:30

- Death Valley Days 3 - Pebbles and Bamin Bamin 4sl - ABC Wide World of

Sports 5el — Car and Tr

2:00 2b - Boxing

3 - Four Winds to Adventure

- Championship Wrestling 7sl - Misterogers

3 - It's a Small World 3:00

2sl — Lost in Space 25 --- Celebrity Bowling 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — PGA Golf - Big Valley

3:30 - Untarned World

4:00

2sI — Survival

2b, 5sl — CBS News 4sl, 11 — Reasoner Report 7b - NBC News

8 — Viewpoint 5:00

2sl. 8 - NBC News

2b - The Waltons 3 — Hee Haw

4sl - The Corner Bar

5sl - Barnaby Jones 7b - Viewpoint

11 - "70"

Fish and Game Report

2sl — Adam-12 4sl - Odd Couple

7sl — Fiesta Latina

7b - The Corner Bar 8 - Thicker Than Water

11 - That Good Ole Nashville

Evening 6:00

2si - Protectors 2b - Partridge Family

3 - The Waitons 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Lawrence Welk

5sl — UFO 7sl — Playhouse-New York

Biography

. 7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: Double feature "Jarrett" "Partners in Crime"

2b, 3, 5sl - Mary Tyler Moore

4st -- Partridge Family 4b - An American Family

11 - All in the Family 7:30

2b, 3, 5sl - Bob Newhart

4sl - Paul Lynde 11 - Maude ,

8:00 5sl ____ Mission: 2b. 3. Impossible

Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour Special of the Week 4b, 7sl

11 - Mod Squad 9:00

Gunsmake 3 -- Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour

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5sl — Dan August

11 Compassion Child Care

9:30 4b. 7sl - Just Jazz

11 — Cassia County Fair 10:00

2sl — The Scene Tonight 2b - KBOI Eyewitness News

3 — 10 O'clock News 4sl - Blackwell's People

4b - Playhouse New York Biography

Channel 5 Eyewitness News

7b - ABC News

8 — Good Ole Nashville Music

11 - News

10: 15 – Hawail Five-O

- Channel 7 Report 10:30

2sl — Search

Eileen Heckart won an Oscar last year as supporting actress for her work in "Butterflies Are Free," She's now shooting "Zandy's Bride," and she reports happily on the value of an Oscar.

"The little gold man still means a lot," Eileen says. "I have offers which will keep me busy well into '75. I've got a great play for the fall. And I've always wanted to play 'Mother Courage' and happened to mention it in an interview, and I got four calls from producers ho want me to do it for them."

4sl - News 4 Nightside 7b - Movie: "Pursuit' 8 - Movie: "Tonight We Sing" 11 Saturday Night Frights 10:40 5sl - This is Your Life 10:45 - Movie: "They Ran for

their Lives! 4sl - ABC News 11:00 4sl — ABC Wide World of

11:30 2sl — Movie: "Sex and the Single Girl"

4b - The Session 12:00

Entertainment

7b - Channel 7 Final Report



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STU GILLIAM co-stars in the new half-hour "Roll Out" which gets underway this fall each Friday evening. Hilly bicks also co-stars in the new series.

Sunday, August 5, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho a i b . 4 riv.

TV-Tinderbox

By BUCK BIGGERS & CHET STOVER

We interrupt for this important message — a game of question and answer from the Mail Box. Bet you can't get ten right!" Just answer

1. Now that Dean Martin's son, Dino, has a boy of his own, does he feel Dean was a good father?

2. Could I have seen Belle Britton 'Secret Storm'') in a movie with Natalie Wood?

3. Before "The Waltons" I don't remember seeing the actor who plays the father. Is he new to TV?

4. I never see Al Pacino ("The Godfather") on talk shows. Does he do them?

5. Patricia Neal seems like the perfect wife-mother on those commercials, but isn't she having daughter problems?

6. Mark Spitz may be a great swimmer, but he's a terrible actor. Has this first season finished him

7. Is her present husband (the guy who watches all the football) Suzanne Pleshette's first?

Was Art Fleming a sportseaster before he began hosting "Jeopardy?"

9. Did Natalie Nevins leave Lawrence Welk over a money dlspute?

10. Fess Parker hasn't had a new series in more than three years. Has he permanently retired on "Danial Boone" royalties?

11. Isn't Marlo Thomas a

Jeannie-come-latelywomen's lib cause?
12. Will Frank Sinatra "go it

alone" on his Magnavox Special?

13. Why did Salli leave the team of Sandi and Salli ("Lawrence Welk Show")? Does she want to do a single?

14. Was "Gunsmoke" the first. series Burt Reynolds appeared on regularly?

Okay, let's check your Box Score.

1. YES. Says Dino about Dean Martin, "I'll be very happy if I can raise my son like Dad raised me lots of love and understanding, but no puppet strings."

2. YES. The role of Belle Britton on "Secret Storm" is played by Marla Adams who was Natalie

Woods' girlfriend in the movie "Splendor in the Grass."

Ralph Waite (John YES. Boy's father) has a wealth of acting experience, but only one TV appearance (Nichols) before "The Waltons." Says Waite, "I was always too busy making movies."

4. NO. Al Pacino seldom sits still for any kind of interview or "talk." He is, believe it or not, a shy sort of guy. "I think it was my being" overprotected as a kid," he explains. "I'm not very outgoing."
5. YES. Patricia Neal wonders if

she made a mistake in allowing 16year-old daughter Tessa to appear in a movie. Tessa now refuses to return to school; wants to be an

6 NO. Mark Spitz already has a number of guest shots lined up for 1973-74 including an early one on "The Dean Martin Show.

7. NO. Suzanne Pleshette was first married to Troy Donahue, but only briefly: "God, we were young," says Suzanne.

8. NO. Art Fleming, "Jeopardy" host, was not a sportscaster but an actor, starring in TV series like 'The Californians.

9. NO. "Natalie Nevins left the "Lawrence Welk Show" because, according to Lawrence, "She was unable to trave! with us on tours. She is now living in her hometown, Philadelphia, and doing some work around there.

10. NO. Fess Parker simply has not found a successful vehicle for a new series. But with the success of a woodsy show like "The Waltons." we should see Fess in 1974-75

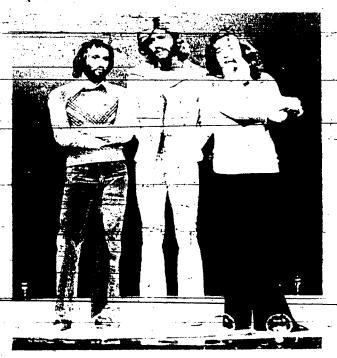
11. NO. Marlo Thomas has long battled for women's rights. "In my series. 'That Girl,'" says Marlo, "I even had to fight to avoid living with a maiden Aunt!"

12. NO. Frank Sinatra's one and only guest for the Magnavox Special will be Gene Kelly

13. YES. Salli Flynn bróke up the Welk team of Sandi and Salli to try her luck as a single. Right now, she's doing a San Fernando club

14. NO. Before "Gunsmoke," Burt Reynolds was a regular on "Riverboat," a series with Darren-

ACTOR DON HAMILTON usually dresses casually when he reports to the studio to tape episodes of "The Secret Storm" daytime serial seen weekdays on the CBS Television network. But on set he dresses as his character, as noted in the various costumes he appears in here.



Three Time Hosts

THE BEE GEES make their third appearance as hosts of NBC-TV's "The Midnight Special" which comes early Saturday morning, Aug. 11. It follows the regular presentation of "The Tought Show" over many NBC television stations.

Bureau. We hope that this exchange will contribute to greater understanding between the Chinese and American-peoples, Mr. Goldenson said after meeting with Mr. Chin. Television has a vast power to spread understanding across international boarders. We are very pleased that ABC News coverage. cultural and documentary films and sports programs will be available to be seen by the Chinese television viewers.

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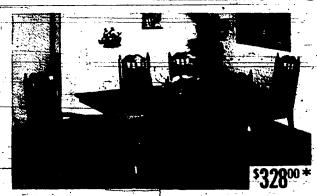
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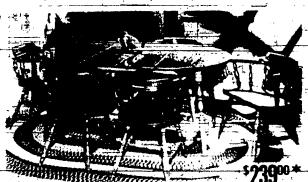
The agreement was reached by Leonard H. Goldenson, Chairman of the Board of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., and Mr. Chin had, Deputy Director of the Central Broadcasting Bureau, at a meeting in Peking. Mr. Goldenson is in Peking along

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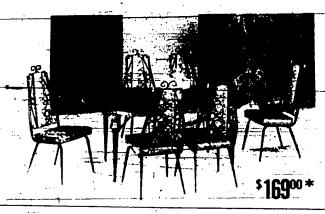




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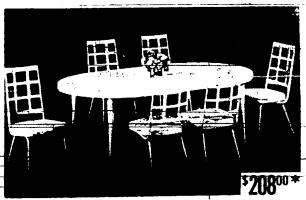
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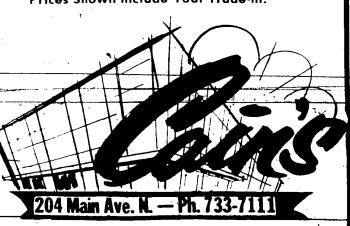
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Green Thumb: All A

By GEORGE ABRAHAM TROUBLE OF ZINNIA: There was a time when any one

could grow zinnias without any problems. Not so today, Zinnias have plenty of diseases: (1) Alternaria leaf spot. Caused by a fungus (alternaria zinniae); affected leaves first take on small reddish spots with grayish centers. These enlarge and may run together. After a while leaves come dry and brown, flowers are spotted and blighted.

CONTROL: Use resistant typės such as State Fair. Spray with folpet or maneb-at-rate of one tablespoon per gallon of water, at 7 to 10-day intervals. Spray before disease strikes. Yank out badly infected plants and burn.

2. Gray Mold (also called Botrytis blight). Causes whitish fur on leaves and blossoms.

Control: All faded flowers and dead plant parts should be removed promptly. Benlate fungicide at rate of one tablespoon per gallon_is. helpful, before disease strikes.

3. Powdery Mildew. Quite a similar to gray, mold, but caused by different fungus Appears on leaves in late summer as a white to gray powdery growth or coating. Plants in partial shade get it worse. Control: Try Benlate.

4. Root and stem rot. Caused by the fungi rhizoctonia and pythium. Plants are stunted or wilted and usually die Pull them up and burn.

NOTE: Next spring, try to rotate your planting area,

where zinnias haven't been for the past three years. Drenching the plants with terraclor at rate of one tablespoon per gallon is helpful

at planting time.

BAD NEWS FOR WHITE FLY: Here's good news about a bad pest, the white fly, common on house plants and greenhouse crops. A new material. syntheticpyrethrum derivative, is claimed to give outtanding control of all white fly stages, including eggs and with a minimal danger of harming

We haven't used the material in our own greenhouse yet; but hope to as soon as we can get the material, and will give you a report on it. Meanwhile, we aren't bothered with a white fly on | our greenhouse crops because we're using biological control, a parasite known as Encarsia, mentioned in this department a short time

BAGGING GRAPES: If bees, wasps, hornets or birds get your grapes before you do each year, try bagging individual clusters. Bagging consists of enclosing the bunch in a thin paper bag when the grape "berries" are the size of a pea or larger.

Use thin manila bags only. preferably numbers four or six. Never use waxed, plastic or any other type of bag because they cause grapes to either cook or rot. Place the bags over the bunch, fold down and staple.

Sounds like a lot of work, but is worth the effort if you can

keep the birds or bees from ruining the clusters.

GREENHOUSE POTS: If you happen to have a batch of clay flower pots on hand and they're covered with white salts, it might be a good idea to dispose of them. Eventually old clay pots can build up enough fertilizer and hardwater salts to make them impermeable to air and water.

Such pots do not "breathe" and plants do not do well in them. Try-buffing them with a wire brush, or an electric buffer. If they're in too bad a shape, toss them out.

GROWN HOME POTAOTES: More and more gardeners are raising their own potaotes and we've had dozens of letters from readers who grow them under a straw, mulch. One of the big problems has been to get good "seed pleces" (you don't plant potatoes from seed).

Most seed houses do not sell potatoes for seed but a reader of ours who raises his own potatoes, also raises his own 'seed.''

"Each fall I go_over our potato crop and pick out small potaotes about one and one-half inch in size. I eliminate those with any blemish, keeping only fully developed small tubers. Next spring I plant them whole.

"A lot of people say it can't be done, but I've been doing this for the past 10 years and get terrific crops each year. I still have a few edible cobblers from last fall in the cellar. They are the result of seed carefully selected and planted for some 10 years. The trick: Careful selection of the seed."

Green Thumb Note: Our reader has phenomonal success growing potatoes under a straw mulch. We'll mention his idea shortly.

HOLES IN LAWNS AGAIN: We've had all kinds of reasons why holes are in your lawn. The latest is night crawlers. A reader writes: "If you go out at night with a flashlight, especially after a rain, you will see them (night crawlers) all over the place. They slide back into the ground when you shine a light on them.

"They're good for the ground, so don't try to get rid of them." Other reasons advanced for holes: skunks, flickers, starlings, gackles, certain types of wasps, and squirrels. Any more ideas?

BLOSSOM END ROT OF TOMATOES: Right now the blossom end (opposite end from the stem) of a tomato fruit may turn black and become sunken. This happens during dry weather or when soil becomes too dry, especially if-the plants have been growing vigorously.

To avoid blossom end rot, make sure your tomatoes are watered and mulched with straw or some other material. Stake tomatoes often get blossom end rot more than mulched, or unstaked vines. QUESTION BOX

THE QUESTION OF WEEK: F. R. of Filer "We started our own vegetable and flower plants in our bright window. The results were diastrous and we felt badly-as we cannot afford to buy all the plants we need for our grounds. We even baked our starting soil. What do you suppose went

Most of the troubles home gardeners have in starting starting seeds is poor materials. You can't go out in the garden and scoop up soil and bring it indoors for seed starting_;

Commercial florists stopped that practice. They now use "soilless" mixtures, mixtures. containing peatmoss, vermiculite and perlite. These mixes come under a variety of names such as Jiffy-Mix, Promix Redi-Earth, etc. and are ideal for starting bedding plants, vegetable plants and many other pot plants.

You use the mix just comes from the bag. These are soilless mixes are money savers because you get a lot more germination than with our home made soil mix Seedlings have balanced root and top growth, They transplant young seedlings.

These soilless mixes are also useful for growing pot plants and for rooting medium for a wide range of plants including mums, poinsettias, succulents and other green plants.

Next time you start your own seeds, buy a bag of one of the soilless mixes from your seed house. We don't mean a bag of. "potting soil" which often contains nothing more than black muck. We mean the mixtures which are composed shredded sphagnum peatmoss and vermiculite. These are free of disease organisms, insects and weed seeds.

C. G. of Twin Falls: "Will you please tell us what is meant by a determinate or indeterminate tomato? Ours are rambling up on stakes as high as my head."

Tomato vines are classed into two groups: Indeterminate determinate. indeterminate tomato has an end or tip that continues to grow and grow, and the plant is capable of growing indefinitely Usually, a growing blossom cluster is produced at every third internode and is separated by three leaves.

The determinate tomaton talso known as self-topping or bush tomato) is different. Generally, there are two leaves, sometimes one, often no leaves at all between one flower cluster and the next.

The stem ends in a blossom cluster, giving it a self-topping habit. All patlo - tomato varieties such as Pixie or Presto are determinate as are many standard varieties for gardeners home and commercial growers.

Tom Laughlin and his wife, Delores Taylor, who made and starred in "Billy Jack," are ranching out into five diverse show-business companies. One of them will make family and children's films, with Miss Taylor in charge.

'My first will be "The Indian Friend," she says. "I want it to be good. I don't consider a lot of Disney films good for children — they wake up with nightmares from the terror."



A New Job?

PETER FALK seems to be-enjoying a new role as a television culinary expert which is quite a departure from his usual police work rork is what he's actually doing on NBC-TV's "Columbo" each Sunday evening.

Would You Believe Non-Violent Westerns?

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -There's only one western on television now CBS' Gunsmoke - and there's not a new one in sight. Plenty of cops and comics, but no cowboys.

Westerns used to television's backbone, but no more. According to TV insiders, the big antiviolence movement of a few years back killed them. There is almost no way to do a nonviolent western; violence is inherent in the western scheme of things.

Gunsmoke manages to get by because it has become an anthology series. It tells dramatic stories which just

happened to be set in the Old West. Rarely does Matt Dillon show up any more, because he's the violent one. They pretty much keep him out of sight, where he can't hurt anybody.

Il seems to me, however, that they could produce, nonviolent westerns, if they'd simply gentle up the Clickes. For example:

"Whin I count threet you'd better draw. Here's a pad and pencil '

"Head 'ern off at the pass- but be nice."

The Indians are threatening attack. Let's bug the chief's vigwam .



TV Drama Filmed In Oregon To Kick Off ABC's Movies

starring George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent, Bradford Dillman, Jack Weston, Charles Aidman and Jim Davis, and "She Lives," starring Desi Arnaz Jr. and Season Hubley, will open the 1973-74 season for the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week," series, beginning its fifth year on the network.

In "Deliver Us from Evil" the rush of the rapids and the dangerous, untouched beauty of Oregon's Mt. Hood provide a wilderness background for five basically honest men who must fight for survivial while they face the unknown depths of their own greed when they recover \$600,000 from a skyjacker. Filmed entirely on location, the movie blends and contrasts the natural hazards of the untarned terrain and the even wilder emotions and fears that the money inspires.

"Deliver Us from Evil" will open the season as the "Tuesday Movie of the Week" Sept. 11.

"She Lives," based on a popular novel which Life magazine called "a moving counter-culture switch on 'Love Story,' " concerns two sensitive college students who find each other, fall in love and discover a reason for living, only to learn — just when life seems almost perfect — that she is dying. Defying doctors' pronouncements that she cannot be cured, they put all their energy and the strength

Arthur Gregor Program Set

Arthur Gregor, the man and his poetry, will be the subject of "Things That Abide" on "Lamp Unto My Feet" Sunday, Aug. 5 (8:00-8:30 a.m. PT) on the CBS Television Network.

Filmed at California State University at Hayward, where Gregor recently completed a year as poet in residence, the broadcast follows the poet on campus, conducting a poetry workshop and in a seminar discussion group with students. During the half-hour, Gregor reads eight of his poems, with accompanying film attempting to capture visually the mood of his writing.

"Gregor has been called one of the most deeply spiritual poets of our time," says Alan Harper, producer of "Things That Abide." "Without question, his work mirrors the pain and hope and passion of the world, for to him, the significant poetry of this century reflects the condition of the contemporary soul."

"Lamp Unto My Feet" is a presentation of CBS News, with Pamela Ilott as executive broducer. of their wills into a desperate, demanding search for an experimental scientist who will dare to join their war on death.

Season Hubley, in her first starring performance in a TV movie, plays the emotionally-charged role of Pam, insplred by Andy (Desi Arnaz Jr.) to reject the predictions of imminent death as final.

"She Lives" will be the "Wednesday Movie of the Week" Sept. 12

These two will be the first of some 48 new features planned for the coming year on "Movie of the Week," which has already presented four of the ten top-rated movies ever shown on television (including theatrical filtins). The season will include the first dramatic television appearance for Kim Novak and a return to TV for Allen Funt.

During the past season, "That Certain Summer" joined "Brian's Song" as one oftelevision's most respected dramas with its sensitive story of the aching confrontation of a homosexual father and his son.

Director, Lamont Johnson was honored by the Directors Guild for this picture, and Scott Jacoby received an Emmy for the Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role in a Drama.

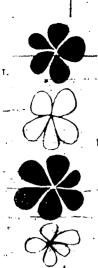
"A Brand New Life," a gentle tale about a middle-aged couple preparing to have their first child, won an Emmy for Cloris Leachman for Best Single Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role, and the taut, suspenseful "Night of Terror" took an Emmy for its cinematography.

Other outstanding films during the past season included "Goodnight, My Love," tongue-in-cheek tribute to the private eye movies of the '40s ("One of the most enjoyable private eye nostalgia, ventures video has done . . . I love it" -Rick Dubrow, UPI); which Crooked Hearts.' brought Rosalind Russell, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and O'Sullivan Maureen ' television; "The Night Strangler," a sequeal to "The "The Night Night Stalker" (the highest rated movie ever made for TV), and "Go Ask Alice," a frank and true drama of the teenage pill-culture.

The new season finds both Emmy-winning performers returning — Cloris Leachman in a tale of terror called "Dying Room Only" and Scott Jacoby as a tormented child looking for love and acceptance in "The Man Who Could Talk to Kids."

Also during the 1973-74 season, Kim Novak and Tony Curtis will star in "The Third Girl from the Left," written by Dory Previn, Peter Boyle ("Joe") will be starred in a very different role as "The Man who Could Talk to Kids,"

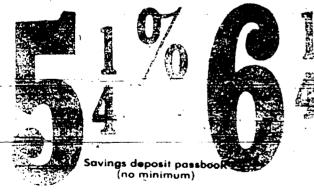




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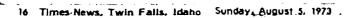
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